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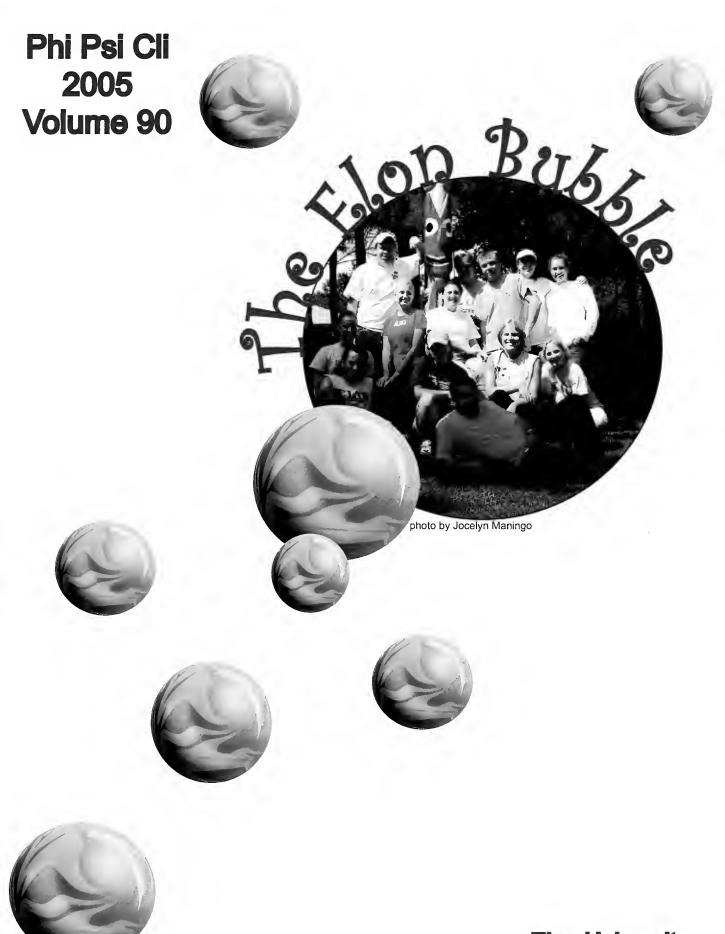
"Move out of your comfort zone. You can only grow if you are willing to feel awkward and uncomfortable when you try something new."

-- Brian Tracey

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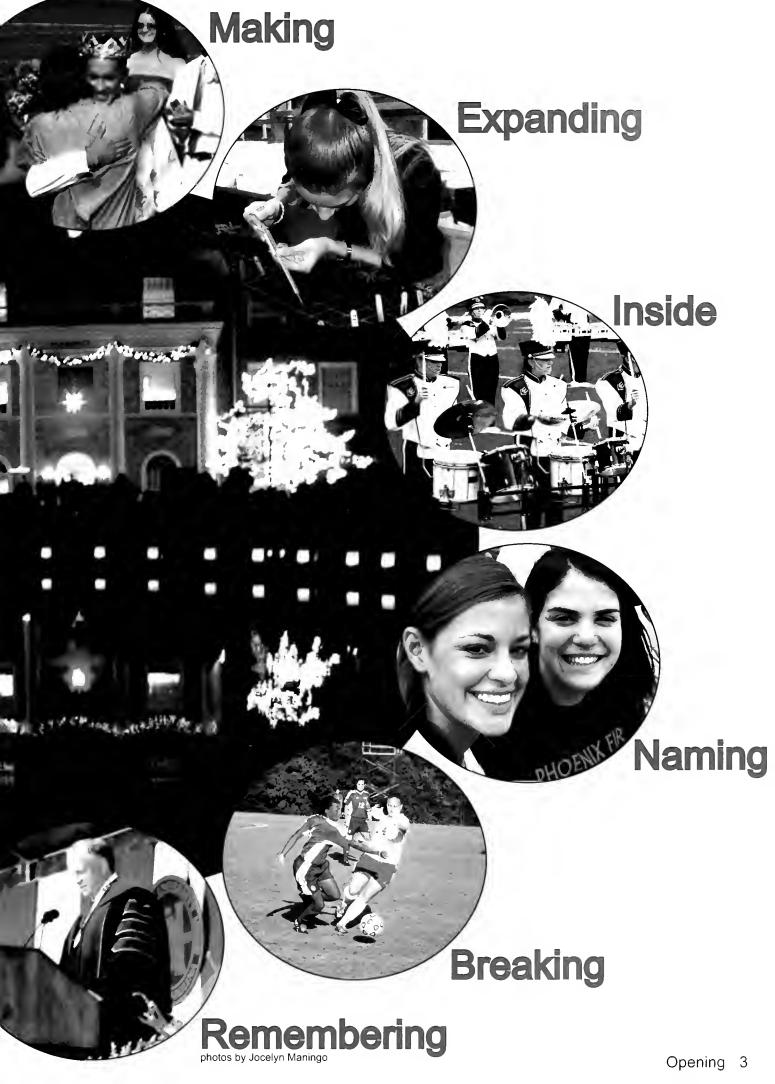
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The Flop Bubble Flop Bubble The Flop Bubble

As the end of summer approaches, Elon once again emits an energetic flow. Students and faculty return to campus to begin their academic year and welcome the new freshmen class to the growing Elon family. Within Elon's close-knit community, lasting memories are made in the classroom, at athletic events, at weekend social events and holiday celebrations. Students are given the opportunity to expand their knowledge of the world in which they live and become involved in various organizations to gain experience outside of the classroom. Each member of the Elon family plays a vital role in our success and becomes a part of our own family away from home. Sporting events allow school spirit for the Phoenix to shine through as teams compete against rival schools. Through each of these aspects, we become the creators of The Elon Bubble.

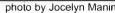
by Jennifer Heilman







Offering one another a welcoming hug, friends greet each other at the Organization Fair. Students spent the first week of classes reuniting with their friends.





I enjoy spending my weekends camping with Elon Outdoors. Students like to take weekend trips with their friends to places away from campus too.

-- Patrick Davis

I really enjoy working with the Homecoming activities. It is an event that brings back past alumni and our school pride shines through.

-- Shelby Peterson



Making the bubble The essence of every student's college education

experiences outside of the classroom. Within Elon's community, students can envision the anticipation of freshmen at convocation, feel the warmth of an unexpected sunny day in November, see the spirited colors of the Phoenix on Homecoming, taste a Sandy's sub at 4 a.m. on a Saturday, hear the upbeat music streaming through the air from the Greek courts and off-campus parties on the weekend and smell the first winter snow. Each of these senses create the Elon "bubble." Every student will take with them endless memories and stories from their own unique college perspective.

by Jennifer Heilman



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

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Excitement was in the air as the class of 2008 arrived to campus on August 27th. Parking lots overflowed with families and luggage as students settled into their new homes and surroundings. Orientation Leaders and volunteers helped make the transition smooth by assisting with check-in and

carrying belongings. Other services were available throughout the day providing information about technology, banking, and campus safety. Assigned orientation groups of 15 to 16 students, including an Orientation Leader and advisor, helped students become familiar with campus rules and eased nervous feelings. These groups also provided freshmen with advice from succeeding at Elon to Greek Life and homesickness. "My orientation group

helped me make friends," said Cindy Powers. Area socials and other teamwork activities gave freshmen the opportunity to socialize with people from their residence halls and begin an exciting year.

Danica Sands

Elon students participate in Tom Deluca's hypnosis. The gym was packed with Tom Deluca fans who were waving "Pick Me" posters for a chance for 15 minutes of fame.

photo courtesy of The Pendulum



New Students check-in around West Area for room assignments and keys. Families began moving in and unpacking

as early as 7:30 a.m.

Student volunteers walk blindfolded as part of a training activity. Orientation Leaders, Head Staff and O-Team logged countless hours for Orientation 2004.





Orientation Lead⊢ participate in team-built ing and problem solving activities during training. These gave them the chance to learn more about each other.

Michael Bumbry and Michelle Tufts take a break during New Student Orientation. Returning students enjoyed reuniting with friends after summer break.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo

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Meet Your Orientation Leaders



photo by Felicia Massey

Orientation Leaders pose for a group picture around Scott Plaza after moving in over 1200 new students. Volunteers for new student orientation applied for positions the previous fall semester.

Student volunteers returned to campus on August 21st. Of the 95 Orientation Leaders, four were returning members and 19 are involved in the Fellows programs at Elon.

- 95 Orientation Leaders

- 26 O-Team Members

- 15 Head Staff

photo courtesy of The Pendulum

BE ONE OF US!

Freshmen walk in pairs through faculty members at the end of convocation to receive their acorn. The word Elon means "oak" in Hebrew

Elon University flags adorn campus on the morning of Freshman Convocation. Convocation was held "under the oaks" where students will again gather for graduation.



Profile of the Class of 2008

Total Enrollment: 1,240 students Average High School GPA: 3.6 Average SAT: 1169

Male/Female Ratio: 37% men;

63% women

International: 31 students

from 17 countries

Top Three Geographic Areas:

- 1. North Carolina
- Maryland
- Virginia photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Top Three Intended Majors:

- Business/Acct/Econ
- Journalism/Communications
- 3. Elementary Education

- Statistics Courtesy of Office of Admissions and Financial Planning

Freshman After Convocation, faculty, students and parents mingle with one another. Families then proceeded to the Farewell Picnic at

Lake Mary Nell to say good-bye.



Planting Seeds Convocation

n the hot morning of August 28th, the 1,240 ew students joined with their families and aculty for "Convocation Under the Oaks" to ark the beginning of their college experince. Freshman Lindsay Howerton reflected n the day: "It was really great to have all ne new students, their parents and fac-Ity together in one place. Having the onvocation put together for us was uch a meaningful way to begin ur lives at Elon." The morning tarted with university Chaplain ichard McBride opening with prayer and welcome address. GA Executive President Chris lorse spoke about great values t Elon and introduced keynote oeakers. Hallie Coppedge closed ie ceremony by proudly singing the lon Alma Mater and Fight Song and resident Leo Lambert left the students ith his famous words, "Long live Elon!" Stuents happily proceeded out of the ceremony

eginning of their education at Elon.

-- Julianna Novak

here they received an acorn to represent the

President Emeritus J. Earl Danieley leads the recessional out of convocation. It has been tradition that the most tenured faculty member carries the mace at convocation.

photo courtesy of The Pendulum



Parents and new students gather at Scott Plaza before convocation for breakfast. Families were able to meet people from their hometown during this time.

New students attend convocation as their first college experience together. They received an acorn to represent the start of their new journey ahead.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Making Quality Time

McKINNON FIELD

Family Weekend

by remnants of Hurricane Ivan prevented some parents from getting to Elon. Activities and Collage, performed by the Performing Arts Department, proceeded as scheduled. Saturday brought cooler weather and the rain subsided. Parents had the opportunity to visit with professors and attend mini-classes. The annual picnic before the football game was moved inside because of weather. The main event of the weekend was the football game against Delaware State. The Phoenix put up a strong fight and secured a win with a score of 49-13. Students also enjoyed the opportunity to head off-campus with their parents for dinner and shopping. The majority of students said good-bye to their families on Sunday. Although the weekend began with wind and rain, the weather improved and families were able to enjoy time together. -- Jessica Waugh

hamilies began to arrive on campus amidst heavy rains and tornado warnings on Friday, September 17. Weather conditions brought

Players look on at the Phoenix's 14-0 lead against Delaware State. Elon's victory kept fans in high spirits for the

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photo by Joce yn Maningo

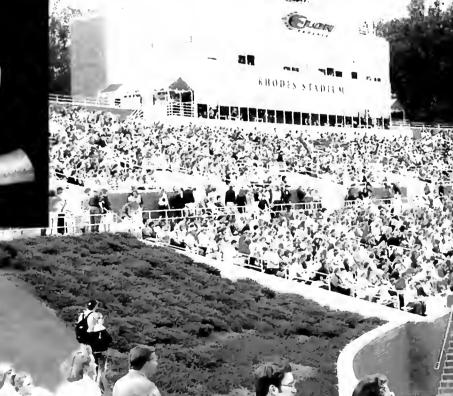
A family fills their plates with food at the Family Weekend picnic held in Moseley Center. Huey's catered the picnic which included barbeque. salads and desserts.

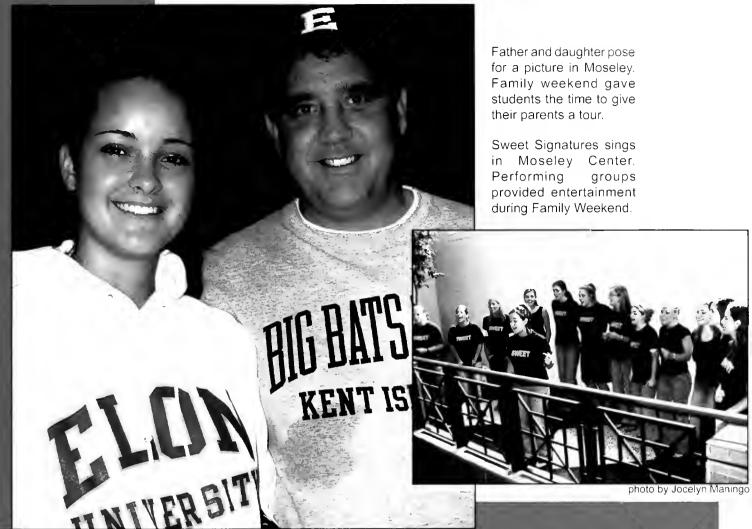
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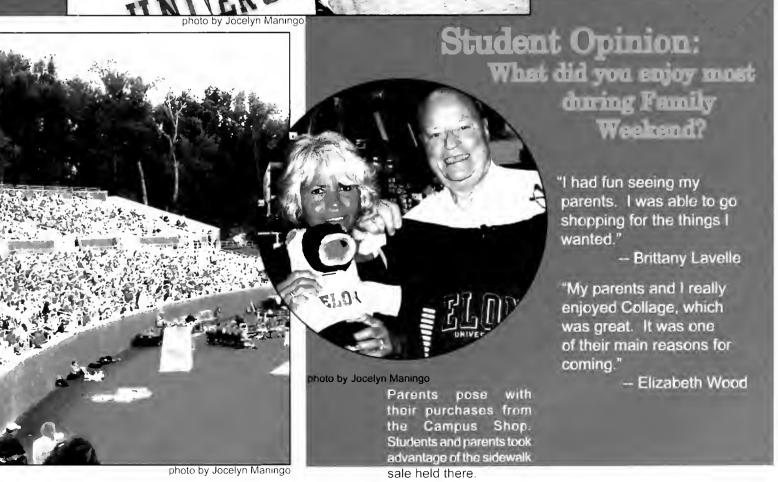
weekend.

of

Families pack Rhodes Stadium in anticipation for the football game. The game was the highlight activity of Saturday afternoon for families and fans.







Two students take time to eat lunch and enjoy the weather on the McEwen patio. The new tables and chairs outside of McEwen last fall allowed an alternative dining environment.

Jessica Frizen checks her campus mail box before going to class. The Zone, mailroom. Freshens and Octagon are common places for students to spend their time.



time between classes?

"I usually try to find time to go to the gym and work out or play racquetball. It helps me take a break from school work."

- Scott Rytter

"I like to spend time at the Alpha Xi Delta house or the Greek courts and talk to friends."

Carlie Devaney

A student takes time to complete a reading assignment before class by Fonville Fountain. Time in between classes gave students extra time

to finish homework.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Taking

A variety of locations on campus offered tudents an opportunity to gather with iends and take a break from the hectic ay in between classes and group projects. leveral dining options proved to be popular mong students looking for lunch or a snack uch as The Acorn Coffee Shop, The arsity, Cantina Roble, Freshens and octagon Cafe. Students also enjoyed aking advantage of nice weather by njoying their lunch outside on the atios of McEwen and Octagon or ven relaxing on a nearby bench r by the fountain at Scott Plaza. arious campus groups would proide free cookies and information Moseley Center where students ould also check their campus mailoxes, play a game of pool in The one or relax in a comfortable chair r sofa in Fireplace Lounge. Students rishing to finish homework wandered to Belk ibrary. Even during a busy scheduled day,

own time with their friends.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo tudents found time to take a break and enjoy

Members of Phi Beta Sigma advertise an event in Moseley Center. Moseley provided students with an area to meet friends, eat lunch or mingle with a new organization.



Jennifer Heilman

Eating lunch on the outdoor patio, student enjoy food from Acorn Coffee Shop. Students utilized computers available at Acorn to complete work between classes.

Students and faculty help themselves to a variety of fruits and pastries at College Coffee. The morning break between classes on Tuesdays College Coffee popular.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo

photo by Phi Psi Cli Staf

Battling It Ou Homecoming

full force as October drew to an end. Alumni looked forward to returning to their alma mater and reminiscing college memories with old friends as students prepared for a week of competition and social events. The football team geared up for the "battle for the saddle" against Southern Conference team Western Carolina. School spirit was vibrant among organizations throughout the week who competed in various Homecoming competitions including the Quiz Bowl and Homecoming Skit. As Saturday's football game approached, students and alumni gathered for tailgating by Rhodes Stadium. Over 7,300 fans came to cheer on the Phoenix. Although the Phoenix was defeated by Western Carolina 28students and alumni looked forward to evening formals and Halloween costume social events. Whether students competed in Homecoming events or attended the game, Homecoming was enjoyed by all.

-- Jennifer Heilman

he Homecoming celebration commenced in

Matt Lewis, Mike Kelly and Bryan Donald pose outside of the Center for Leadership during Trick-or-Treat Moseley. The office placed first in the door decorating competition for Moseley.



photo by Felicia Massey

Flames of the Phoenix cheer on the Phoenix football team as they enter the field. The dance team, cheerleaders and band created enthusiasm among the crowd.

The SGA sells Homecoming "Battle for the Saddle" shirts in Moseley. Many students purchased a shirt to wear to the football game to display their school spirit.



Ben Brundred and Sha Peterson pose for picture as they win 2004 Homecoming King and Queen. Students were able to vote during the week by computer.

Students gather during College Coffee at Fonville Fountain to admire the Homecoming Banners. Organizations competing in Homecoming paraded through campus.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

photo courtesy of The Student Government Association

Battle for the Saddle

First Place: Black Cultural Society Second Place: Alpha Xi Delta

Third Place: RSA & Danieley
Odiz Newl

First Place: Alpha Phi Omega Second Place: Danieley Center Third Place: Delta Delta Delta

Lenny Wars

First Place: Alpha Chi Omega Second Place: Alpha Omicron Pi

Third Place: Danieley Center

Banner Contest

First Place: Alpha Chi Omega Second Place: Danieley Center Third Place: Alpha Omicron Pi

Tep Rally

First Place: Danieley Center Second Place: Alpha Chi Omega Third Place: Delta Delta Delta

Spirit Hward Alpha Chi Omega

ONEFALL WIDDER Danieley Center



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

photo courtesy of The Student Government Association Danieley Center Staff poses for a picture after accepting their award. Organizations on campus competed against one

another in several competitions.

An all-girl flat in Danieley Center displays its neatness before exams. Many students shared cleaning responsibilities with their roommate.

Relaxing on his futon, a Moffitt resident watches a movie Students enjoy visiting friends in different resident halls on the weekend to meet new people.



up and in the end, it took her 2 weeks and 5 days. I kept track!" "I was so lucky to be able to find my best friend at Elon and be able to live with We are inseparable photo by Jocelyn Maningo and never get sick of each other. We even decided to take summer school together so we would not

The Good

16 Student Life

classes.

have to go home!"

Building Communi On Campus Housing ach living community embodies its own

ique characteristics and atmosphere. West ea is the home of Sloan, Virginia, Jordan inter and West resident halls. Many stunts, including Jonathan Monti, have come describe "J.C." as "a community of strong endships." North area's prime locan to Rhodes Stadium and the greek urts includes Story Center, Moffitt, d Staley. Danieley Center, the thest living community from mpus, may be the place to be on weekend, but the walk to class 8 a.m. can become tiresome residents. East area includes irolina, Smith, the Academic vilion and Hook, Brannock and rney. Within each environment, s and Head Residents encourage endships through sponsored social tivities including Smith and Jordan nter's annual haunted house and area mpetitions. Students can easily begin to I Elon their home through their experiences their living communities.

Phoenix name. photo by Brittanie Schroyer

Phind participants paint "the rock" with their team First place winners. Wave O Babies. won \$650 for their team's success during the 48hour scavenger hunt sponsored by RSA.

Danica Sands



comfort of her dorm. Cable internet connection in the dorms allowed students to have a fast and reliable source to the world wide web.

Danieley Center flats provide residents with a partial kitchen. Many students enjoyed living with a smaller group of people by opting for suite or flat style rooms

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Students & Their Pets

When you first come to college, people to you to "make yourself at home." While for most people that might mean to organiz their room the way that they want it and t make new friends, some people go the extra mile. A growing trend on Elon's campus to have a pet of your own. According to Elon's housing rules and regulation the only "legal" pet that a stude can have in their room is a fish in

small tank. However, you shou never put it beyond a college sto dent to bend the rules. There been three dogs, two bunnies, guinea pig and a fish all in or student's suite this past year. is becoming more common t see students running around wit their dogs on the intramural fields t Danieley or witness a student resci

--Lisa Parke

ing a stray kitten from Jordan Center hide in their dorm room. Although each these situations could cause students to be fined, these "cuddly critters" make collec-

feel more like home.

Poking her finger at the glass, Katherine Thomas tries to play with her pet fish Spork. Beta fish are popular among students because they do not require a filter. photo by Mary Cunningham

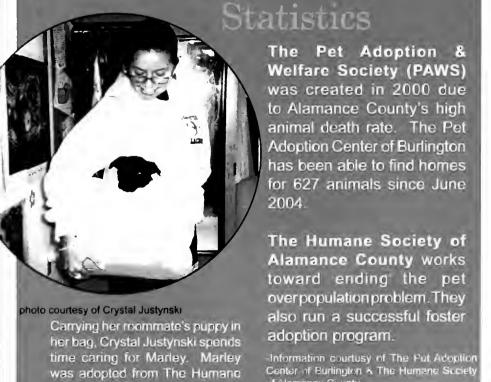


Aubrey Wilson and her pet fish Puppy pose for the camera. Fish in small tanks are the only legal pet allowed in dorms on campus.

photo by Mary Cunningham Laura Downs and Ali Mangini cuddle with their cats Lily Butt and Hazzel. Students residing off-campus are allowed pets depending on their leasing terms.







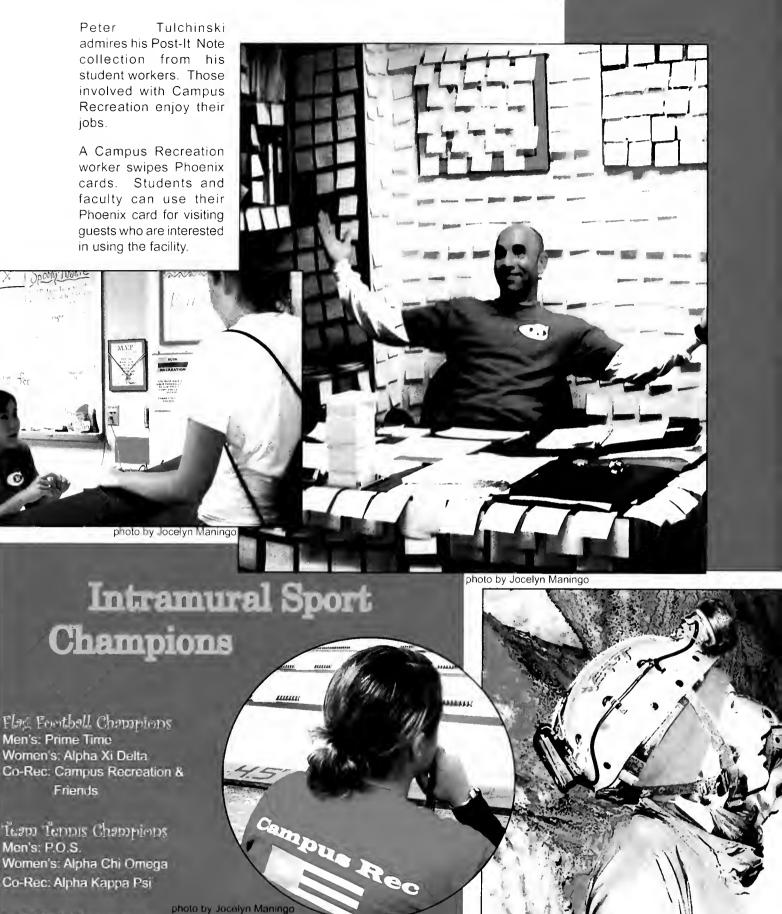
Society of Alamance County.

photo courtesy of The Pendulum

Pet Adoption Facts &

Information courtesy of The Pet Adoption Center of Burlington & The Humane Society

of Alamance County



Wallyball Champtons
Men's: Jewish Thunder
Women's: Alpha Chi Omega
Co-Rec: Practice Safe Sets

A student lifeguard observes swimmers for the Swim to Florida program. Students working for Campus Recreationheldavarietyofjobs including swiping cards at

the front desk and serving as personal trainers.

Playing Haru

Campus Recreation

he Campus Recreation Department at on offers a variety of services to the udents, faculty and staff. One of the most citing and popular programs run by Campus ecreation is Intramural Sports. Students in form teams for several intramural sports cluding flag football, team tennis, wallyall, soccer, racquetball, volleyball and sketball. Students, faculty and staff so have access to the fitness gym. ardio machines, weight machines nd free weights are available. ersonal trainers can also be red through the department. oup exercise classes are offered nging from yoga and Pilates to ep and kickboxing and offer a fferent exercising opportunity. everal times throughout the year, ampus Recreation also plans special ents such as Cardio Campaign, Swim to orida and the annual Turkey Trot, a 3K race. verall, the Campus Recreation Department

courages physical fitness through various

n and enjoyable activities.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Students play team basketball in Jordan Gym. Jordan Gym gave students access to basketball courts without having to compete for court time with the basketball team.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Students participate in caving with Elon Outdoors. Elon Outdoors is a division of Campus Recreation that offers weekend outdoor trips such as camping and skiing.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo Using the elliptical machines, students exercise. Many students and faculty enjoyed using the fitness center to relieve stress or to stay physically fit.

Grub

Although Elon is located in a relatively small town, there are many dining options available around the city of Burlington and or campus. Students gather at different campus locations such as Harden, McEwen, Cantina Roble, Danieley Commons, Octagon Cafe Varsity and Acorn Coffee Shop. Sev eral casual restaurants off campus also accept Phoenix cash such as Panera Bread, Sal's Italian Restau rant, Subway and Sandy's Subs Students also frequent loca chain restaurants to celebrate birthdays or on the week ends. Monterrey's is well known for its large margaritas and mexicar cuisine. For a more expensive dining setting for specia occasions, students may make reservations at B. Christopher's o Georgia's Kitchen located in downtown Burlington. Students enjoy eating and spending time with friends at the differen on- and off-campus dining locations.

-- Jennifer Heilman & Lisa Parke

photo by Jocelyn Maningo 1110265

A variety of ice cream, sundaes and candy are available at Freshens. Many students visit Freshens for an afterdinner dessert.

Good

Students form a line at Grille Works in Octagon. The food available is worth the wait during the hectic lunch lines during the week in between classes.

Laughing with friends, Liz Chmelo enjoys dinner at Monterrey's. Monterrey's is one many Mexican cuisine restaurants in Burlington.





Mike Lynch passes an apron at Panera. Panera is a popular dining choice among students because they accept Phoenix

Two students place an order at Freshens for smoothies. Light snacks and desserts served at Freshens keep students

photo by Jocelyn Maningo Where do students enjoy eating?



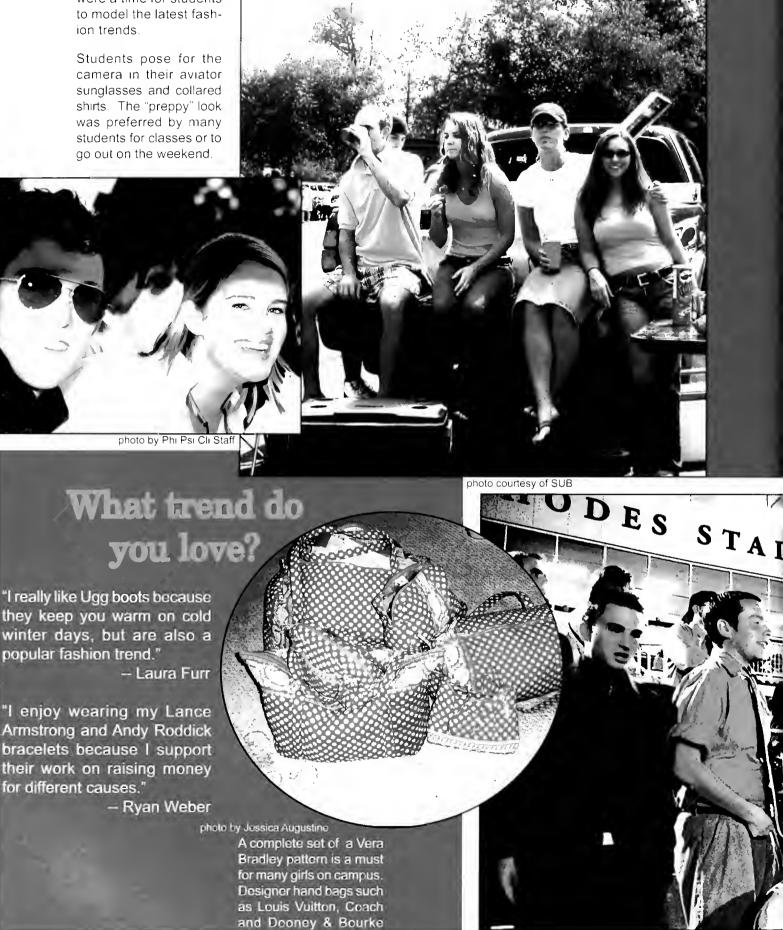
- 1. Panera Bread
- 2. Monterrey's
- 3. Ham's Restaurant
- 4. Cook Out
- 5. Sandy's Subs

variety of sandwiches and platters for less money. Ham's is a popular restaurant for students to

visit during the weekend.

Tailgating before a football game, students relax in their casual wear. Football games were a time for students to model the latest fashion trends.

Students pose for the camera in their aviator sunglasses and collared shirts. The "preppy" look was preferred by many students for classes or to go out on the weekend.



popular fashion trend."

for different causes."

make a trendy outfit

complete.

In Style Flon Style

Trends & Fashion

ashion trends come and go; some stick around for awhile and others are over before they even started. College has become a ashion parade of the most recent clothing and accessories over the past few years. The most popular trend around campus is the popped collar. Both loved and hated by many, this trend has been sported by many students. Even those who do not publicly support this trend have admired it secretly in their pedroom mirrors. No longer only Ralph Lauren trademark, almost every clothing company is now producing polo shirts with icons rom butterflies to eagles. Worn as dressy and casual, they're fun and versatile---everything a good rend should be. Uggs have outasted the usual trend "life" on campus his season showing some unusual stayng power. Brightly colored and pattered rain poots, puffy vests and North Face fleece have coincided with the winter season, keeping stu-

dents dry, warm and fashionable.

photo by Jennifer Heilman

A student models several colorful bracelets supporting breast cancer awareness, Lance Armstrong and Elonthon. These bracelets support various causes.



dress in ties and sport coats during a football game. Members of fraternities and sororities dressed up on certain days of the week.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi

photo courtesy of Kristen Laramie Kristen Laramie, Maggie Santry and Nicole Nogueras sport popped collars and pearls. Polo shirts have been a long-lasting trend on campus.

photo by Phi Psi Cli Staff

College isn't really college without night life

Laughing with friends at Applebee's in Burlington, Aubrey Wilson and Jenna Caprara wait for their food to arrive. Weekends are a time for students to eat at local restaurants.

and take a break from the hectic school week. Weekend party favorites are the Greek Courts and Sheridan. Some venture off to the local bars, Lighthouse and West End; but they're much busier on week nights. Freshman Adam Engman describes his weekend schedule as, "On the weekends I usually stay out all night and sleep all day." Elon night life offers other options when the party scene gets old or overwhelming. SGA and SUB provide alternative activities such as concerts, free food and Midnight Meals for students. When the weather is bad, some prefer to just stay in, order pizza and rent movies, plus West End Cinema is only a five-minute drive away. Weekends are a good time to break out of the bubble and enjoy off-campus food. Some favorties are Outback and Panera. No matter photo by Mary Cunningham how busy, students find time to enjoy Elon's campus and nearby towns on the weekend. Lisa Parker



Students participate in SUB's Texas Hold-Em Tournament and Casino Night. Televised Celebrity Poker has made similar games popular among college students.

photo courtesy of SUB Shawna Pagano and Laura Weisiger take time out at Pi Kappa Phi's house party to talk on their cell phones. Boys' Bid Night is one of the biggest party nights of the year.



and the weekends. Most people just kick back





food.

FOX News anchor Chris Wallace answers questions about the 2004 election media coverage. Wallace discussed media polls were inaccurate.



results?

"I was happy with President Bush's re-election. I would be willing to support a president from either party, but I was pleased with President Bush's past four years so I am glad he is back in the White House."

- Sally French

"I'm just shocked at the outcome and the ignorance of our country." - Cindy Powers

photo by Cindy Powers

John Edwards talks to the people of North Carolina during march before election. The College Democrats attended

ward

the march in the fall

Dection 2004

 $oldsymbol{A}$ s the 2004 Presidential Election approached, many students found ways to et involved on campus. These students oiced their opinions about the issues and candidates through debates, student rganizations and The Pendulum. "Elon Debates the Issue" was hosted by the S.G.A., Project Pericles and the National Campaign for Political and Civic ingagement. Students and faculty nembers were chosen through pplication to represent the three najor parties and an international pokesperson. Audience memers were given the opportunity o submit answers which enriched ne atmosphere. A mock online lection was also held. The results laced senator John Kerry in the lead vith 1,187 votes, followed by President George Bush, who won 1,037 votes. With record number of Americans voting and allying carrying over to Wednesday, President lush was confirmed as the winner of the 2004

residential Election.

Students listen Senator John Kerry during the first presidential debate. Classrooms in McEwen were used to view the debates on large screen projectors.

photo courtesy of The Pendulum



photo courtesy of The Pendulum

Performing to a sold-out crowd, Capitol Steps used humor and political satire to entertain. Capitol Steps is a Washington-based comedy troupe who performs musical interpretations of

today's top headlines.

Karen Holt moderates "Elon Debates the Issue." More than 400 students, faculty and staff voted on the issues they found most important: same-sex marriage, terrorism/Iraq and the economy.

photo by Brian Viebranz courtesy of The Pendulum

Helmaling the Season Winner Holidays

December not only brought the final weeks of the fall semester and finals, but the beginning of the holiday season and winter weather. The school community commenced its holiday festivities with the lighting of Alamance and Moseley luminaries along with caroling and hot chocolate. Jordan Center displayed its colorful lights and decorations in the annual decorating competition. "Elon Lights Up" was celebrated in town where children could visit Santa and witness the lighting of the Christmas tree. The Moravian Lovefeast and Candle Service was also celebrated within

the community. President Lea Lambert welcomed students into his home for his annual Holiday Party. Students enjoyed hot apple cider with President Lambert and had their picture taken by the fireplace. As finals approached, students ventured into the cold

and bitter temperatures to attend the Great

Cookie Walk as well as Exam Jam hosted by

SUB for a much needed study break. - Jennifer Heilman

Matt Henderson freezes his tongue to the flag pole much like Ralphie from the movie favorite "A Christmas Story." Students enjoyed the first snowfall although it did not cancel classes.

STREET, STREET,

photo by Jocelyn Maningo

photo by Jessica Augustine

Jordan Center D-Block displays its luminaries for the Jordan Center Decorating Competition. Jordan Center is known for its variety of Christmas decorations

Jessica Augustine, Emily Wilkins and Meghan Toomey pose with Santa after caroling. For the first time in two years the lighting of the luminaries proceeded as scheduled





Students sing along to Christmas carols with Santa on stage during the lighting of Alamance. Hot chocolate was served while Santa gave candy canes to children.

Allison Grimes of the Black Cultural Society prepares Christmas ornaments to be hung. Organizations on campus decorated their offices in the spirit of the holidays.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Top 10 Worst Christmas

Gifts of 2004



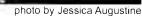
- 2. Homemade sweater
- Puzzles, especially for the
 15-to-25 age group
- 4. Tube socks
- 5. Ties
- 6. Exercise videos/diet books
- 7. Undergarments
- 8. Padded toilet seats
- 9. Sausage sample packs
- 10. Drugstore perfumes

 Survey Courtesy of The Washington Dispatch



After lining up two hours in advance, students make their selections at the Great Cookie Walk. Cookies were made

by families at a local Methodist church.



Raechel Hester checks out equipment to Sarah Keach in Media Services. Students can apply for jobs in Media Services. Elite and Computer Technology.

Workers for leadership facilitate the Adventures in Leadership program. Students in the Center for Leadership also facilitate the Elon Challenge ropes course.



Student Opinion:

On-Campus vs.
Off-Campus

Jobs

"Working off-campus gives me the experience of working with people who are diverse. I see people of all classes, races and personalities, and I enjoy the opportunity to interact with other people."

-- Jenny Martin

"I like working on-campus because photo by Jocelyn Maningo I am able to schedule work in between my classes."

- Ashley Engel

A University Guide gives prospective students a tour through campus. **University Tour Guides**

> and may also give tours during orientation weekends and open house.

> work during the weekend

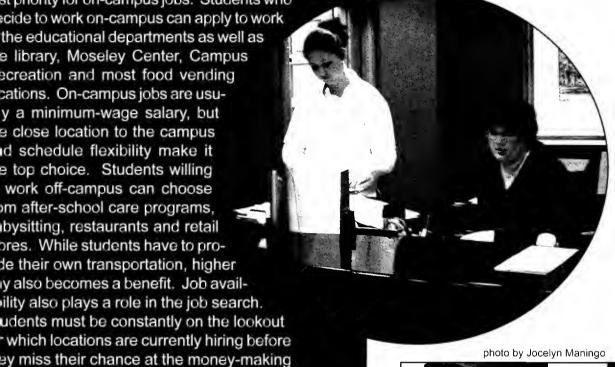


Rolling in Cash

Student Jobs

hen students begin the search for an portunity to make extra money while in shool, there are two options: on-campus or f-campus jobs. Work-study students have st priority for on-campus jobs. Students who cide to work on-campus can apply to work the educational departments as well as e library, Moseley Center, Campus ecreation and most food vending cations. On-campus jobs are usuy a minimum-wage salary, but e close location to the campus id schedule flexibility make it e top choice. Students willing work off-campus can choose m after-school care programs. bysitting, restaurants and retail ores. While students have to prode their own transportation, higher y also becomes a benefit. Job availility also plays a role in the job search. udents must be constantly on the lookout which locations are currently hiring before

portunity.



Working in Admissions, Ashley Engel works along side her supervisor Kelley Herndon. Students working in Admissions work both in the office and as University Tour Guides.

Jessica Waugh

photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Two students work at the Belk Library information during the late-night There are shift. approximately 950 students employed per month for on-campus jobs who receive pay checks.

photo by Felicia Massey

Leadership assistant Victoria Windsor convinces assistant Matt Lewis and intern Laith Majali that "hot and fresh" are great adjectives for student worker attire. Students are expected to complete work on campus in a professional manner.



Students study in Belk Library during all hours of the day. The library is so popular that it has been given the name "Club Belk."

photo by Jennifer Heilman



Some of the teachers here are very inspiring. They push you to do as much as you can do and always make you give your best effort.

-- Anita Alston

Most of the professors go out of their way to help you out. They make themselves available, however there are some exceptions to the rule.

-- Alden DeLamarter



Expanding the bubble

Students declare a field of study, however their experience at Elon is fullfilled through a variety of opportunities. Students expand their knowledge by enrolling in stimulating elective courses such as mastering bridge with Critical Thinking or learning about the Kennedy assassination through film. Students learn not only in the classroom but also through experiences during practicums or study abroad. Cultural events hosted on campus, such as speakers Elie Wiesel and John Glenn, offer unique ways to expand students' academic scope. At the end, when requirements for graduation have been completed, students leave campus with expanded minds. Knowledge gained through experiences at Elon prepare students for life outside the bubble.

by Chrissy Stevens



dana Chakrabarti discusses findings of the impact of globalization with students. Students learned about outsourcing and capitalism in third world countries.

between classes in front of Alamance at College Coffee. This is a great time for fellowship with professors as well as friends.

photo by Chrissy Stevens

Displays of Talent in Theater and Engaging Lessons in Science Lab

his year in the Arts and Sciences Departments, many fun and interesting events took place. In the fall, the Theater Arts Department produced different plays, musicals, and showcases for the students and the Elon community's enjoyment. There was the production of the Neil Simon play Brighton Beach Memoirs, which is the coming of age story of an adolescent boy in the middle of New York in the mid 1900's. In late fall, there was the production of the musical Jekyll and Hyde which is the retelling of a classic story with music and well choreographed dances. These productions showcased the talent of Elon's Theater Arts Department.

Arts and Sciences

In the Science Department this year, students engaged in many interesting labs that required them to learn from first-hand experience. In the Astronomy classes, students would go at night to the roof of the Koury Center where they would use telescopes to observe the stars and put the knowledge that they gain from the classroom into a new perspective. In the Botany class, the students were asked to perform research for a company where they tested germination.

by Rikki Jackson





photo by Joce yn Maningo

On top of the Koury Center Alumni Gym, students study the stars. Students use the knowledge they gained from the classroom and applied it to the night lab.





photo by Jocelyn Maningo

professor looks through the telescope nd demonstrates to the class what to ok for. Astronomy is one of the most opular science classes offered here : Elon.



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The Brighton Beach Memoirs cast rehearses in the Black Box. The Elon community enjoyed the performance and the students performed for sold out shows.

A student observes plants in botany class. Students completed a project on germination for research for a company.



photo by Chrissy Stevens

A model of the new business center is currently displayed in Long. The new business center will be built on the current intramural fields by Danieley.



photo by Chrissy Stevens

Long is the current building that hosts business classes. The business program at Elon, the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business, was recently accredited with excellence.



photo by Chrissy Stevens

Professor Tanya Riney meets with students in her office to discuss assignments. The students brainstorm paper topics with the professor for an upcoming paper.



Building a Name for Itself, One New Program at a Time

Anown throughout campus. The Martha and Spencer Love School of Business is playing a crucial part in Elon's growing popularity. Student's growing interest in the school has encouraged it to add not only brand new programs, but begin building a new business center. Construction for this \$9.5 million project will begin taking place in the spring of 2005. It will be located behind McMichael Science Building. "I wanted to enhance the image of the school internally with Elon both regionally and nationally," said dean of the school, John J. Burbridge Jr. He's been able to make the enhancements by

School of Business

receiving awards that include the Association of Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International Accreditation, which only top notch business schools receive. However, improvements continue to be made. Majors can participate in Sigma Beta Delta, the national honor society in business administration, or Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity. The school is also looking at creating an internship requirement, wanting students to get involved in real-world experiences.

by Joelle Dent



photo by Chrissy Stevens e business school has its own mputer lab located on the first or of Long. Students spend time mpleting work on business projects tween classes.

Education Majors Venture Outside of Elon

This year in the Education Department, students take a hands- on approach to learning by experiencing what it would be like to teach elementary school children. These Elon students went to North Graham Elementary School, and interacted with children in a way that taught the education majors how they will need to interact with children for future teaching jobs. Also in the Education Department this year, students who are a part of the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program take part in an interesting winter term travel experience where they travel across the eastern seaboard and learn about history and the U.S. Government. Only 25 students are chosen

Education

yearly for this program and they all must be North Carolina Residents. Also in the Education Department, students from a Foundations of Education class are raising \$2,000 for the their Tajikastan project. This particular class raised money to provide children in Kulob, Tajikistan with a kindergarden program that is not currently available to them. Students at Elon learn not only the importance of education in our country, but in other parts of the world.

by Rikki Jackson

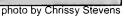




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Jaime Moulton is researching in the Mooney library. The library found on the first floor of Mooney is filled with excellent teaching resources.





Elon University Carolina Teaching Fellows

photo by Chrissy Stevens

aching Fellows Kara Hawkins and cky Ferland point to the cities they e from. Teaching Fellows are from all er North Carolina.



photo by Chrissy Stevens

Future teachers keep the computer lab packed. The Teacher Education Program requires a technology portfolio full of internet lesson plans.

Students Anna Schemmelfing and Kelly Boyles do their group presentation on Asian literature during their Children's Literature class. Multicultural literature is studied heavily after fall break.

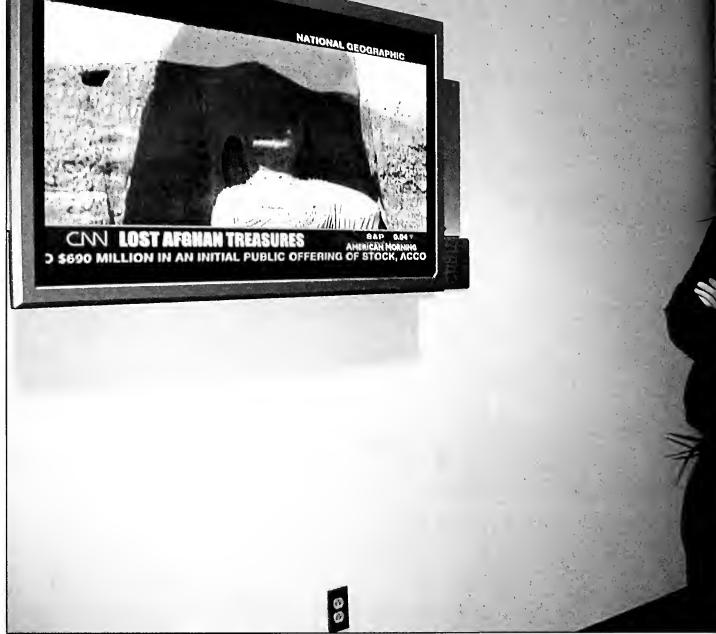


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J.P. Chisn watches a CNN broadcast on the flat screen television located in the Communications building. The first floor of the Communications School also holds a media "Hall of Fame" of past alumni as well as the First Amendment.



photo by Chrissy Stevens

Students working hard for their communications class in the McEwen computer lab. This lab is located in the basement of McEwen and is one of Elon's Mac labs.



photo by Chrissy Stevens

Marion Aitcheson and Morgan Lasater work together on a computer in the Elon Television office. Elon Television prides itself in new ideas between production and technology.



photo by Chrissy Stevens is is an available lab that is used to it material. Communication majors n sign up to use Elon equipment to t and produce videos and packages classes.

Learning to Communicate

he Communications Department, with more than 500 students, has played a huge part in the lives of students and added so much more to the campus since it was started. The School of Communications is working on becoming the 17th accredited school in the nation. Students have become intrigued by the different programs that the School has to offer. "It is just so fabulous and exciting. As a freshman, I was very, very certain that I wanted to get involved and be part of the communications center. I am a broadcast major so it was just truly great to be able to have this really awesome chance of working in the communications building and being on the Phoenix14 staff," said Kristin Klauder.

Communications

"It was so much work, but challenged the way I think and made me even more determined to make it in the broadcast industry." The program challenges its majors and forces them to broaden and expand their horizons in and out of the bubble.

by Joelle Dent

Multicultural Events at Elon Provoke Thought in Students

his year Elon students had many opportunities to be involved in and attend multicultural events. From the Black Cultural Society's (BCS) annual fashion show to the Gospel Choir's fall and spring concerts, many interesting and exciting multicultural events have taken place on campus. In February, Linda Tilley and the Cultural Heritage Choir performed in McCrary Theater. The Grammy nominated choir sang songs that appropriately celebrated Black History Month with soul and slave songs in an effort to preserve the roots of African-American music. In January, students celebrated the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Whitley auditorium with a

Multicultural Events

speech by William Haley, the son of the author of <u>Roots</u>, Alex Haley. He discussed the influences of Dr. King's efforts on present day society. These are just a few examples of the events students have attended and participated in at Elon this year.

by Rikki Jackson





photo courtesy of Multicultural Center Students gather for the Multicultural Center's soul food dinner. The dinner allowed a variety of people to meet and socialize.



photo courtesy of Multicultural Center

Elon students prepare the soul food dinner in the kitchen. The dinner included homestyle chicken and other delicious main courses.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo e Multicultural Center is decorated for holiday season with a tree and Christs lights. Students participated in holiday corating with other organizations.



photo courtesy of Multicultural Center Students and faculty socialize and enjoy the food prepared by students. The community was able to have a taste of soul food.

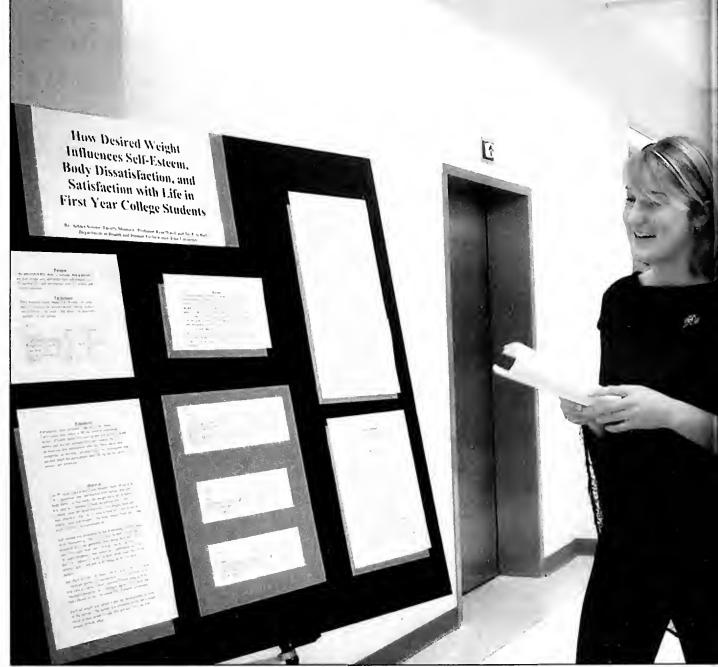


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A student and faculty member discuss a poster presentation on how desired weight influences a college student's perspective of themselves. Poster presentations allowed students in majors outside of the "normal" SURF research to present their work.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Students and faculty observe their peers SURF projects. SURF created discussion among many individuals about their research.



photo by Jocelyn Maning

SURF presenters teach their peers about what they have been studying for the past year. Many presentations focused on a personal interest.



Students Present Their Reseach Findings on SURF DAY

Around noon, there was a exhibit of art work in the Alumni Gym. At that same time there were readings of poetry and non-fiction pieces. In McEwen, students screened their film productions. Later in the day, students attended an "awards and student achievement" celebration ceremony. The day was ended with two student performance galas,

SURF

a vocal performance in Yeager Auditorium and an instrumental performance in Whitley Auditorium. The presentations allowed students to share their months of hard work with their peers and faculty.

by Rikki Jackson



photo by Jocelyn Maningo student presents her research to peers after onths ofwork and studying. Students presentg during SURF have the opportunity to have eir work published in scholarly journals.

Periclean Scholars Make a Difference in the Community

Ion University is one of ten schools that started up Project Pericles: a challenge to make students active in their community as well as the world. Periclean Scholars go through a thorough application process and must have completed the Global Experiences course. These students will take special courses their sophomore, junior and senior years that focus on a class project. They will gain skills that will empower them to raise these issues in the community and promote change. Elon takes civic engagement and social responsibility seriously. One of Elon's missions is "to be global citizens and informed leaders motivated by concern for the

roject Pericles

common good." First year objectives for Project Pericles are: to foster a conversation in the community about different ways that Elon can work with other organizations, to try to integrate Periclean values into all parts of the university. Many of these scholars will travel to study AIDS in Africa or to study hunger in India. Project Pericles will grow at Elon as well as around the nation.

by Lisa Parker





photo by Periclean Scholars Sam White, Vaino Mutota, Zach Arcaro, Rachel Copeland, and Brian Baker stand in front of the Namibian Flag. Periclean Scholars also raise money at Elon to help AIDS orphans in Namibia.



Orphans gather outside of an AIDS orphan center in Namibia. Students who work with Project Pericles also survey other global issues such as hunger in India.



photo by Periclean Scholars lson Jackson, a worker at an AIDS phan center in Namibia, stands with idents Marissa Morris and Hayley avette. These Periclean Scholars arn first-hand about the AIDS crisis.



photo by Periclean Scholars Hayley Gravette sits with a young girl in an AIDS orphan center in Namibia. Project Pericles allows Elon students to learn from new experiences and different people around the world.



photo by Pamela Brumbaugh

Teddy Coin attends a meeting with Senator Jim Talent. Internships like this one in Washington D.C. give Elon students the opportunity to be involved in the greater community.



photo by Pamela Brumbaugh Lindsey Pinkstaff is at work at Oxmoor House Publishing where magazines such as Southem Living and Coastal Living are created.



photo by Pamela Brumbaugh Jessica Morse is hard at work at her summer internship at the well known news source USA Today.

photo by Pamela Brumbaugh ndsey Pinkstaff learns from her supersor Courtney Gunnells at her internip with Oxmoor House Publishing.

Learning Through Experience

This year, many Elon students had the opportunity to work on internships through the Career Center and they have learned many valuable lessons through their experiences. This past summer, students had the opportunity to work with congressmen in Washington D.C. One student, Teddy Coin, worked with Senator Jim Talent in D.C. Another student, Lindsey Pinkstaff, worked on an internship with a well known magazine publishing company that produces magazines such as *Southern Living* and *Coastal Living*. Senior Brian Kellaway worked this past summer on an internship in Washington D.C. in the White House with the Office of the Federal

Internships

Environmental Executive. Senior Ellie Lightburn worked at *USA Today* with Reggie Murphy in McLean, VA. These summer internship experiences and all of the other internships that Elon offers, allow students to learn more about their personal field of interest.

By Rikki Jackson

Students Experience New Cultures Through Study Abroad

opportunity to study abroad. According to the Open Doors Report, "Elon sends more undergraduate students to study abroad than any other master's-level school in the nation." There are four different times for students to study abroad: fall semester, spring semester, summer and winter term. This year more than 700 students studied abroad during winter term and roughly 200 spent the semester abroad. Sixty-three percent of last year's graduating class spent at least one term abroad and this number is expected to go up over the next few years. There are over fifteen countries in

Study Abroad

the semester abroad program and over twenty to choose from in the winter. Freshman Mallory Dutton spent winter term 2005 in Costa Rica and said, "I couldn't have had a better time. I improved my Spanish, lived with a Costa Rican family and made a lot of new friends." Elon stresses the importance of cultural experiences with the Experiential Learning Requirement and study abroad is the perfect way to fulfill these credits.

by Lisa Parker





photo by Stacy Vog In Ireland, students view the beautifu coast. The focus of this study abroad trip is Irish literature, culture and history.



Two young girls are dressed in Kente cloth in Ghana. This is the common wardrobe of Ghanaians.



ese ancient ruins are a beautiful tht. Students learned about the tory and culture behind them.



This unique wave rock formation is located in West Australia. The two trips focus on ecotourism and aboriginal studies.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

John Glenn explained what it was like trying to put eyedrops in his eye without the help of gravity, and the effects of a 78 year-old in space. He also voiced his support of research in space.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Students and faculty gathered to celebrate the start of a new year at the Fall Convocation. Anna Quindlen's message to students was clear and encouraging.



photo by Jocelyn Maninigo

Officials of the school stand to introduce the 2005 spring convocation speaker John Glenn. The Spring Convocation honors graduates, President's List and Dean's List students.

ELON

photo by Jocelyn Maningo ill Convocation speaker Anna Quindlen scusses the importance of reading in day's society. She also spoke about w certain books are making reading ore fun for younger generations.

Anna Quindlen and Senator John Glenn Speak for Convocations

her lecture entitled "How Reading Changed My Life" at Elon University's Fall Convocation in which she shared her thoughts on reading and writing today in a world where hype and marketing can only go so far. Quindlen said the recent success of the Harry Potter book series for children is not based on marketing. Books that focus on interesting characters are creating a new generation who is interested in reading even if their parents are not."This is a very good time for readers and for reading," she said. "Reading is a pathway to the world."

Convocations

NASA Astronaut and U.S. Senator John Glenn had a similar educational message for students during his speech at Spring Convocation. Glenn noted that education and research are the two things that have set America apart from the rest of the world America apart from the rest of the world throughout its history. Glenn also said he was also concerned about proposals in NASA to cut back on research in space. "Many things we learned in space can be beneficial here on Earth," said Glenn. Convocation honored the faculty, graduate students, the Class of 2005 and members of the Elon Society.

by Jennifer Heilman

Guest Speakers Provoke Thought in Elon Students

From drugs, illegal immigrants and pornography to environmental policy and "inside a dolphin's mind," guest speakers have shared their knowledge and opinions to students through a showcase of lectures presented on campus. Chris Wallace, Christine Todd Whitman, Eric Schlosser, Barbara Ehrenreich and Sister Helen Prejean are a few who brought controversial issues to the spotlight.

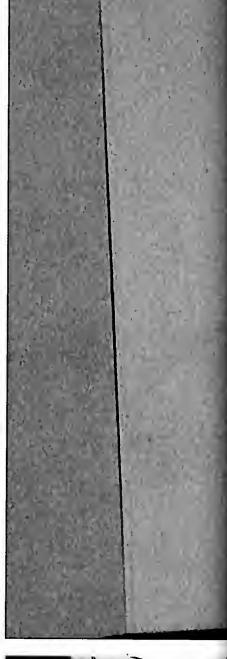
Eric Schlosser, author of <u>Fast Food Nation</u> and <u>Reefer Madness: Sex, Drugs and Cheap Labor in the American Market,</u> spoke November 16. Focusing on American culture and current

Guest Speakers

values, Schlosser's lecture discussed primarily the war on drugs and migrant workers. Schlosser said he hopes his work has an impact on people and raises awareness about the injustices which exist in society.

Having ministered to death row inmates and written two books on the death penalty, Sister Helen Prejean, a Roman Catholic nun, discussed her opposition on March 14. Prejean said her years of work with the families of murder victims has convinced her that the death penalty does not bring closure and believes that dignity does not exist in the state of taking someone's life. During an interview with The Pendulum, Co-chair of the Liberal Arts Forum Sarah Pattison said, "We try to pick speakers that will be of some type of interest to a diverse group of students, faculty and staff."

photo by Jocelyn Maningo Guest Speaker Clyde Ellis presents his book A Dancing People for students. Elon is well known for its variety of cultural events and speakers.





by Jennifer Heilman

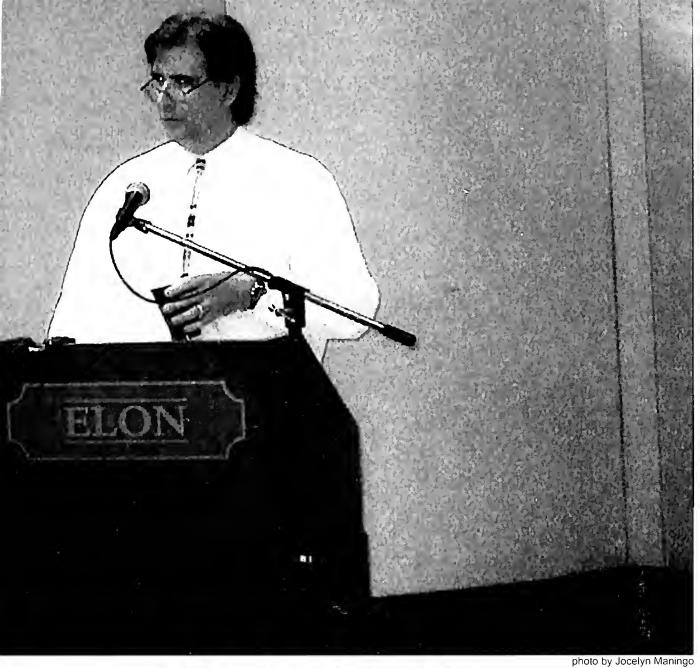




photo by Jocelyn Maningo prorities of Elon gather to listen to speaker about sexuality and the orning after. The speaker concluded th a prayer for all in attendance.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo The Greek Life speaker discusses issues pertaining to decison making and common issues of college girls. This speaker was sponsored by Campus Outreach.

Clyde Ellis presented his lecture "This is a Good Way to Get Up and Dance: A Look at Contemporary Plains Indian Powwow Culture." He discussed how the powwow affects Indian culture.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Elon students perform the popular Vagina Monologues in Whitley Auditorium earlier this year. The monologues celebrate being a woman and the proceeds helped benefit CrossRoads.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Elon students sing during their performance of the story Jane Eyre. This musical has been adapted from the beloved novel Jane Eyre.



photo courtesy of Jerome Strum Actors in Picasso at the Lapin Agile perform for the Elon community in the Black Box Theater this spring. The Black Box held many smaller performances.



photo courtons of Jaroma Strum

photo courtesy of Jerome Strum icasso at the Lapin Agile is a Steve artin comedy about Einstein and icasso. Auditions are held for students eeks in advance.

Performing at Their Best

This year the Drama Department has put on many funny and talent-filled performances. In the beginning of the year, the classic Neil Simon play *Brighton Beach Memoirs* was performed by Elon students in the Black Box Theater. This is the coming of age story of a boy living in Brooklyn, New York. Later in the fall, students in the Drama Department performed in *Acting Up!* which was a performance of scenes and monologues that were presented in the form of revues. In the fall, a production of the Shakespeare comedy *Two Gentlemen of Verona* was performed and was very welcomed by sold out audiences.

Drama

In February, female students performed the popular *Vagina Monologues*. Steve Martin's witty comedy *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* was performed in April by students. It is the story of what might have happened if Einstein and Picasso met in Paris as young men. Students finished off the year by writing and producing their own *One Acts* which premiered in the Black Box Theater.

by Rikki Jackson

Students and Staff Perform in Showcases of Talent

Ion students and faculty have showcased their music and dance skills in many forms. Throughout the year, there have been recitals where students have had the chance to hear and see their faculty members perform. On February 3rd, Charles Hogan performed in a recital that included Romantic and Neo-Romantic piano music. On March 14th, the Elon community had another chance to attend a faculty recital which featured Victoria Fischer Faw on piano and Fabrice Dharamraj playing the violin. This year in the theater department, students got the opportunity to perform for a casting director. In mid March, Elon's Wind Ensemble performed at

Music & Dance

a concert with the music of award winning composer John William and featured songs such as "The Emperor Strikes Back and the theme song from *Indiana Jones*. Theater majors performed song and dance numbers in "It's A Grand Night for Singing XIII" on April 1st and 2nd. The performances ranged from pieces from recent song and dance numbers to numbers from the 1930s. These are just a few of the many performances presented by Elon students this school year.

by Rikki Jackson





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Female performers entertain an audience in Yeager Recital Hall. Student performers spent weeks of rehearsal preparing for shows which would be seen by the community.





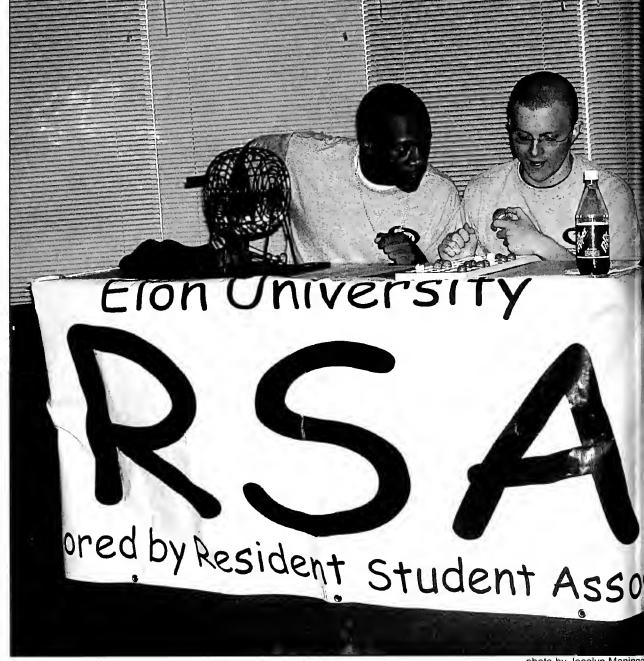
photo by Jocelyn Maningo student is coached by a faculty ember for her audition for a summer o in theater. Students were given the portunity to audition for Broadway ows.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Performing at an audition, a student sings accompanied by the piano. Students persuing a major in Music Theatre spend many hours practicing in the Theatre Department.

A group of student dancers perform in Yeager Recital Hall. Performances at Elon are always welcomed with packed audiences of students, staff and members of the Elon community.



As members of the RSA, Dwayne Waite and Rufus serve as the Bingo callers. Survivial Bingo gave students the chance to win items useful in college life.

photo by Jocelyn Maningo



The Pendulum is great because I get to work with people who are passionate about that same thing I am: journalism. -- Andrew High

> " It's rewarding to see people reading The Pendulum on Thursday mornings, because then I know we have done our job well.

> > -- Ashley Feibish



Inside

With over 140 organizations and clubs on campus, students have plenty of activities to choose from. Organizations fall into eight categories, which include academic, government, Greek, honors, media, performance, programming, religious, service and sports. The clubs and groups in these categories have many different activities to benefit the campus and the community. Activities included building a Habitat house, bible studies, musical guests, guest speakers, student performances, awareness for a variety of causes, preparation for future careers, as well as a multitude of other fun and learning experiences. Each organization made campus a busy and more exciting place to be.

by Mary Cunningham



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Information Galore

groups meant it was time for the Organization Fair.

On a hot, sunny afternoon on the third of September, a majority of the campus gathered on Young Commons for one annual event, the Organization Fair. The fair is held at the beginning of each school year to inform new students, freshmen or transfers of all the organizations and programs Elon has to offer. It also gives clubs the chance to recruit new members.

"During freshman orientation, you see only a few of the organizations the campus has to offer. All you keep hearing about is 'join an organization, get involved!' When you go to the Organization Fair, you find things on campus that interest you. It gives a more diverse look at the phrase, 'Become Active,'" said freshman Brian Blocker.

Even local churches, of all denominations, came out to hand out baked goods and ice cold sodas for the new, eager college students to devour. The churches in the area knew that there would be lots of students looking for a place to worship. The Organization Fair made it easier for students to find that place.

Though freshmen could not join a Greek organization until later in the year, the fair gave them the chance to see all the different Greek organizations that they could possibly become part of.

Sports club teams that played other schools were looking for players who were looking for a competitive game.

The fair was a great opportunity for new students to become aware of organizations on campus and encouraged new students to get involved in the Elon community.

by Lisa Dawn Akers



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

After stopping by the SUB table, a student signs up to be an Orientation Leader. OLs came back to Elon a week earlier than other students to prepare for the new students arrival on campus.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Excited about ELONTHON, an ELONTHON executive puts an informative bracelet on a new student's wrist. ELONTHON is the annual dance marathon which raises money for Duke Childern's Hospital.

Having enjoyed Orientation Leader so much, a student signs up to be one next year. Orientation Leaders help freshmen get adjusted to Elon during their first week.







photo by Jocelyn Maningo



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After looking at SHINE's posters and learning about what they did, a student signs up to get involved. SHINE (Students Helping in Neighborhoods Everywhere) is a service organization.

Closer Look

The organizers **ELONTHON** gave out bracelets so people could easily remember to get involved.



ESTV

To become involved with one of the shows at the Elon television station, all students had to do was sign up.

The SUB Executives handed out cups and wore "ask me" shirts to encourage students to inquire about SUB.



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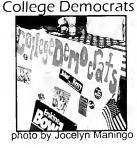


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The leadership program consists of four phases, one each year, and help students become better leaders.

After looking through pictures of all that Young Life does, students got involved by signing up.





Promoting both national Democrats, like Kerry, and local ones, College Democrats try to get new members.

Sororities give young women the opportunity to not only Life-long Sisterhood

serve their community, but also to create bonds.

Alpha Chi Omega



President:

Kylene Westerholm

VP CRSB: Lauren Bagdy **VP Fraternity Relations:**

Karen Klein

VP Education: Alison Clott VP Finance: Sarah McCollum **VP Intellectual Development**

: Collen Holly **VP Recruitment:**

Lexi Swinimer

VP Membership Development: Melissa Davenport

VP Risk Management:

Gibson Smith

VP Communications:

Bridget Burckell

Panhellenic Delegate:

Laura Furr

Social Chair:

Melissa Apperson

House Manager:

Julie Rohman

Chapter Name: lota Psi

Philanthropy: Supporting victims of domestic violence.

• Events: Alphatraz, mixers

and themed parties.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

• President: Anita Alston

VP:Shantia Staley

Secretary: Chanel Caraway

Treasurer: Eden Esters

Chapter Name: Omicron

Epsilon

Purpose: To cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women and to be of service to all mankind.

- Philanthropy: Has multiple philanthropies locally and nationally.
- Size: 7 members
- Events: March of Dimes. Christmas Cheer, AKA Coat Days, Ivy Academy, Get a Kiss From an AKA: Sickle Cell awareness, voter registration and Matters of the Heart: Cardiovascular awareness.



photo courtesy of Greek Life

Alpha Omicron Pi



 President: Tina Mayer **VP Administration:**

Keri Paxton

VP Education:

Meredith Lyvers

VP Academic Development:

Catherine Mason

Recruitment Chair:

Angela Ficca

Public Relations:

Raechel Abbott

New Member Education:

Lauryn Dance

Treasurer: Stacey Palios

Risk Management:

Janelle Styons

Social Chair: Katie Olsen Phi-

lanthropy: Sarah Dollard Panhellenic Delegate:

Emily Walker

Scholarship Chair:

Catherine Mason

Intramural Chair:

Ashley Krueger

Ritual Chair:

Shelby Peterson

Alumni Relations/Senior Programmer:

Lindsay Robinson

Corresponding Secretary:

Dana Timmons

Historian: Katie Gordon

House Manager:

Sarah Thomas

• Chapter Name: Epsilon Chi

Philanthropy: **Arthritis**

Research.

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President: Jennifer Pautz

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Events: Bump It-Thump It, Xi 'eek, Trick-or-Treat at Boys & irls Club, mixers, crush

arties, formals, semi-formals

nd volunteer work.



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Delta Delta Delta



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President: Britten Ginsberg

VP: Nicole Nenna

Secretary: Lindsay Wright Treasurer: Kathryn Fearing

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Jackie Anderson

Philanthropy Chair:

Cat Callahan

Alumnae Relations Chair:

Katie Leister

Scholarship Chair:

Kyleen Sinowski

Intramural Chair:

Cheryl Bartolomeo

New Member Educator:

Erica Moorefield

Risk Management:

Krista Whalen

Panhellenic Delegate:

Jenna Elkington

Chapter Name:

Epsilon Delta

Philanthropy: Children's cancer charities & partnership

with St. Jude's in Memphis. Events: Philanthropy

fundraisers and social events.

Phi Mu

President: Kate Crist

VP: Ashley Rossi

Secretary: Ashley Sumwalt Treasurer: Caroline Geiger

Recruitment Chair:

Brooke Veith

Social Chair & Risk Manage-

ment: Paige Richardson

Philanthropy Chair:

Jamie Cathell

Alumnae Relations Chair:

Tracey Jennings

Scholarship Chair:

Elizabeth Vanderwerker

Intramural Chair:

Lauren Mullins

New Member Educator:

Samantha Holland

Panhellenic Delegate:

Caity Cummings

House Manager:

Lauren Meszaros

Chapter Name: Gamma Nu

Philanthropy: Children's

Miracle Network.

Events: Philanthropy

fundraisers and social events.



photo courtesy of Greek Life

Although many people mistakenly think sororities are all about

Fun, Games & Service

parties, they also do wonderful things for their philanthropies.

Sigma Kappa

• President:

Katelin Carnahan **VP:** Megan Deasy

Secretary: Sarah Norton Treasurer: Katherine Hen-

dricks

Recruitment Chair:

Lindsey Brown Social Chair: Susanna Hearn

Ritual Chair: Kellyn McLamb

Philanthropy Chair:

Lindsay Miller

Alumnae Relations Chair:

Emily Walker

Scholarship Chair:

Jess Czerwin

Intramural Chair:

Kristin Roy

New Member Educator:

Diana Eaton

Risk Management:

Becky Barker

Panhellenic Delegate:

Liz Joy

Historian: Leah Breglio

House Manager:

Emily Sargent

• Chapter Name: Kappa Zeta

• Philanthropy: Alzheimer's, gernotology and the Maine Seacost Missionary Society.

• Size: 164 members

• Events: Volunteer at nursing homes, annual memory walk for Alzheimer's research, sponsor Kick in the Grass soccer tournament for Alzheimer's and gernotology research, sisterhood and social events.



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Sigma Sigma Sigma



photo courtesy of Greek Life

 President: Hartley Carlson **VP:** Christine Hopewell

Secretary: Meghan Trainor

Treasurer: Lauren Plate Recruitment Chair:

Maggie Palattner

Social Chair & Risk Manage-

ment: Bryane Hensan

Ritual Chair & New Member

Education: Falon Nye **Philanthropy Chair:**

Caitlin Trapani

Alumnae Relations Chair &

House Manager: Kiley Moorefield

Intramural Chair:

Allie Young

Member Education:

Jenna Fusaro

• Chapter Name: Epsilon Chi

• Philanthropy: Arthritis

Research.

Sigma Gamma Rho

President:

Allison Grimes

Chandra Hicks

VP: Ronetta Walker

Chapter Name:

Omicron Upsilion

as educate them.

ect Reassurance.

Secretary & Treasurer:

Purpose: To enhance the

lives of Elon students as well

Philanthropy: March of

Dimes, Project Wee Savers,

Operation Big Book Bag, Proj-

Events: A Night of the Arts.

Eho Relaxation Night, Buckle

Up America, volunteering

with Safe Rides, Pet Adoption

Center and Positive Attitudes.

photo courtesy of Sigma Gamma Rho

'eta Phi Beta

President: Anola Douglas
P & Philanthropy Chair:

ary Caruso

reasurer: Valencia Smith

ervice Chair: shley Marshall ublic Relations: ristina Foster

istorian & NPHC Delegate:

hudney Richmond arlimentarian: yaa Yeakey

Chapter Name: Xi Omicron Philanthropy: Z-HOPE (Zeta elping Other People Excel).

Events: March of Dimes /alk America for Prematurity wareness and Blue and White all.



photo courtesy of Greek Life

Zeta Tau Alpha



photo courtesy of Greek Life

President: Carly Gydosh

VP: Day Peery

Secretary: Carrie Arnold Treasurer: Cara Loose Recruitment Chair:

Kim Atwater

Social Chair: Emily Hilton Ritual Chair: Reagan Shaw

Philanthropy Chair:

Lindsey Irwine

Alumnae Relations Chair:

Misty Pearson

Scholarship Chair:

Samantha Contessa

New Member Educator:

Alison Ridzon

Panhellenic Delegate:

Jenna Baliey

Historian: Annie Langdon

House Manager:

Chealsea Lintelman

Chapter Name: Eta Zeta

• Philanthropy: Breast

Cancer Education

Awareness.

 Events: Think Pink Breast Cancer Awareness and golf tournament.

Panhellenic Council

• President:

Kellimarie Stancato
VP: Kliey Moorefield
Director of Education:

Casey Pike

Director of Recruitment:

Brooke Liebe

Assistant Director of

Recruitment: Jenna Bailey

Director Service: Kristi Stadelman

Driector of Scholarship:

Jill Puckhaber

Driector of Public Relations:

Michelle Taft

• Members: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha.

• Purpose: Set guidelines for sororities and is responsible for

coordinating programs.

• Coordinating Programs: Women's Week Issues, Week of the Scholar, helps with Trick-or-Treak on Greek Street, Loy Center Lighting and

Homecoming.

Recruitment Counselors



photo courtesy of Greek Life

Fraternities participated in many philanthropy and

Brotherhood 1 Bonds

social events together to form lasting friendships.

Alpha Phi Alpha



photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha

President: Raphael Garcia

VP: Chris Woods

Secretary: Damon Ogburn Treasurer: David Morrow NPHC Rep: Devin Grasty Historian: Jason Nephew Chaplin: Maurice Whitfield

 Chapter Name: Sigma Delta

- Purpose: To serve the Elon community through educational events, community service and social events.
- Philanthropy: March of Dimes.
- Events: Homecoming step show, education events promoted by Forward March programming, Health Awareness Week and Ebony and Ivory Week.

Kappa Alpha Order • President: Paul Skrickus

VP: Kyle Fleishmann

Secretary: Daniel Scagnelli Treasurer: Mike Ryan

Recruitment Chair & House Manager: Stephen Dahlem

Social Chair: Mike Ryan

Ritual Chair: Brittin Eustis Philanthropy Chair:

Brent Baker

New Member Educator & His-

torian: JD Yearwood Risk Management:

Ben Hanna

• Chapter Name: Epslion Mu

Promote • Purpose: excellence, morals and values of our founder.

Size: 57 members

Philanthropy: Muscular

Dystrophy Assocation.

• Events: KA Kingpin.



photo courtesy of Greek Life

Kappa Alpha Psi





photo courtesy of Greek Life

President: Dwayne ljames

VP: Mark Hatch

Secretary: Dwayne Ijames Treasurer: Reggie Hall

• Chapter Name: Nu Theta Philanthropy: Guide Rights

Program.

 Events: Multiple philanthropy and social events.

(appa Sigma

President: Mark LaPierre

P: Ben Masino

ecretary: Dan Erdman reasurer: John Tripp ecruitment Chair:

lex French
ocial Chair:
rian Stansfield

hilanthropy Chair:

dam Pierson

lumni Relations Chair:

ston Team

tramural Chair:

oug Andrews

embership Education:

ec Campbell

isk Management:

lly Skelly

ouse Manager:

ohn Kalas

Chapter Name:

ambda Lambda

Philanthropy: American reast Cancer Foundation.

Events: Philanthropy and

ocial events.



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Lamda Chi Alpha



photo courtesy of Greek Life

• President: Tyler Brandt Internal VP: William Noble External VP: Scott Wingrat Secretary: George Memory Treasurer: Mark Schwartz

Risk Management:
Mark Horsburg
Recruitment Chair:
Scott Christenbury

Philanthropy Chair: Scott

Wingrat

Ritual Chair: William Primrose

Membership Education:

Robert McAleer

New Member Educator &

House Manager:

Matthew Taylor

Social Chair: Branden Hicks

Alumni Relations & Intramural Chair:

Kyle Kovach

IFC Delegate: Bill Noble & Mark

Schwartz

• Chapter Name: Delta Pi

Zeta

• **Purpose:** To bring together men of good moral character in their college years to grow and develop into adults though honorable friendships, intellectual excellence and brotherly love.

• **Philanthropy:** North American Canned Food Drive.

• Size: 70 members

• Events: Brothers Feeding Brothers, Pumpkinfest and Soup Stir with Elon Exchange Club.

Omega Psi Phi

• President: Marcus Johnson

VP: Ronnie Dargan
Secretary: Shaun Miller
Treasurer: Calvin Sutton
• Chapter Name: Sigma Mu

College Fund.

• Events: Philanthropy and

Philanthropy: United Negro

social events.



photo courtesy of Greek Life by Mary Cunningham

Though members are not biologically related, they

Brotherly Love

will still do anything to help out a fellow brother.

Pi Kappa Phi

President: Ryan RateVP & Recruitment Chair:

Brendan Clearkin

Secretary: Malcom White **Treasurer:** Brian Simpson

Social Chair & Risk

Management: John Sirabella Ritual Chair: Pat Guthrie Philanthropy Chair: Jason Pressberg

Alumni Relations Chair: Justin

Townsley

Scholarship Chair:

Michael Lynch

Intramural Chair:

Alex Kreitman

New Member Educator & Membership Education:

Chris Hickey

Historian: Geoff Childs

House Manager:

Eric Snyder

Chapter Name:

Epsilon Alpha

• Purpose: Building

brotherhood and serving the greater community through our national philanthropy.

• Philanthropy:

PUSH America.

• Size: 84 members

• Events: No Boundaries Week, Sorority Football Tournament, B.I.K.E. Event and

Greek Week.





photo courtesy of Greek Life

• President:

Robert-Thomas Jones VP: Jamar Whitfield Secretary: Jim Saia

Treasurer: James Brewer

• Chapter Name: Alpha Beta Beta

 Philanthropy: American Cancer Society, March of

Dimes, Direct Fund, St. Jude's Research Hospital and Nation

Bone Marrow Donor.

• Events: Sigma Week "Z-Blue," Black History Week, Christmas Cheer and Blue and White Week.

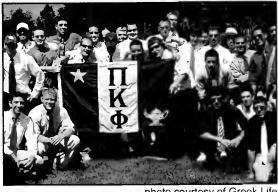


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Sigma Chi



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• President & Treasurer:

Elliot Cardano

VP: Mike Dougherty Secretary: Brad Austin

Tresurer: Brian Simpson

Recruitment Chair & House

Manager: Bert Olson

Social Chair: Drew Barnes

Ritual Chair: Steve Hillebrand

Philanthropy Chair:

Warren Sacks

Alumni Relations Chair: Toby

Arnheim

Scholarship Chair:

Mallie Colavita

Intramural Chair:

Blake Stonbraker

New Member Educator & Membership Education:

Chris Ahlgrim

Risk Management:

Lauren Ciovacco

Historian: Zachary Lantelme

House Manager:

Eric Snyder

Chapter Name:

Epsilon Theta

Philanthropy: Children's

Miracle Network.

• Events: Philanthopy and social events.

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resident: Ryan Moore P. Recruitment Chair & hilanthropy Chair: atthew Schulze

ecretary: Nick Wierengo easurer: Partick Dowling ocial & Intramural Chair:

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ew Member Educator:

rew Contessa

isk Management & House anager: Jameson Dion

Chapter Name: osilon Theta

Philanthropy: American ed Cross, Teh Sigma Pi ducational Fund, and Mutiple clerosis.

Events: Philanthropy and cial events.



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National Pan-Hellenic Council

• President: Cameron Davis **VP:** Christopher Woods Secretary: Eden Esters Treasurer: Raphael Garcia

• Members: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta

Purpose: Helps govern member organizations and bring chapters together for service, communication and creating equity.



photo courtesy of Greek Life

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha, part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Interfraternity Council

 President: Ben Masino VP Education: Jason King

VP Recruitment: Stephen Dahlem

VP Risk Management:

Christopher Ahlgrim

VP Public Relations:

Tyler Brandt

VP Service: Alex French

- Members: Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Pi.
- Purpose: Govern member organizations and participate with National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Panhellenic Council to organize events.
- Events: Greek Week and Trick-or-Treat on Greek Street.



photo courtesy of Greek Life

Members of Pi Kappa Phi, part of the Interfraternity Council.

Friendly competition among all the Greek organizations on

Greeks and More campus was encouraged throughout Greek Week.

Every year, sororities and fraternities look forward to one week in the spring where Greeks compete against one another in hopes to become the champion of Greek Week. Competitions spanned the week of April 18-22 when Greek organizations put their game face on and put their best foot forward.

The most anticipated part of the week, the Greek Week Dance competition, was held on Monday the 18th. The gym was filled with groups in different themed T-shirts supporting their organization's dance team. The winner was Sigma Sigma Sigma, followed by Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa. A guest speaker on Tuesday night gave a lecture entitled "How to Confront the Idiot in Your Chapter." Greeks learned the importance of confronting issues in their chapters and they found out the best way to do so.

The organizations answered trivia questions in

the Quiz Bowl on Wednesday. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta won the Quiz Bowl. The second annual Make-A-Wish Concert was held in the Alumni Gym on Thursday. Greeks came out to support different performers: Twisted Measure, Sweet Signatures, the Gospel Choir, the Skip-Sations, Chris Hendrix and other talented musicians. The week ended with the Greek Olympics on Friday afternoon where the organizations came out in their athletic gear to compete in events like dizzy-bat, the water balloon toss, relay races and four square.

Points were awarded based on winning and number of people in attendance. Sigma Sigma Sigma was the overall winner for the women's division and Pi Kappa Phi placed first for the men's division. All proceeds from the week went to Make-A-Wish Foundation.

by Lisa Parker



photo by Jocelyn Maningo Combining all the NPHC fraternities, a member of Alpha Pi Alpha works hard to get his moves right. The NPHC's efforts worked and helped them gain first place in the fraternity competition.



With a candy shop theme, Alpha Omicron Pi dancers wave their lollipop's to the music. Sticking with their theme, Alpha Omicron Pi danced to songs like "Lollipop, Lollipop" and 50 Cent's "Candyshop."

Strutting their stuff, members of Pi Kappa Phi do their dance in hopes to place. Every organization got points for dancing, but first, second, and third were worth the most points.







photo by Jocelyn Maningo

With coordinating outfits, brothers of Sigma Chi do their best to impress the judges. The judges consisted of numerous, unaffliated faculty and staff members, so there would be no bias.



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

Starting off Greek Week, Sigma Sigma Sigma preforms at the dance. Sigma Sigma Sigma had a lot of talented dancers and good choreography which led to their first place victory in the sorority competition.



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On Wednesday, April 20th, Delta Delta and Sigma Kappa battle each other in the Quiz Bowl with questions about Greek Life, Disney and Elon. Though Delta Delta Delta started strong, Alpha Xi Delta ended up winning the bowl.

ELONTHON has students dancing for twenty-four

Dance All

hours in order to raise money for Duke Children's Hospital.

Staying up all night is not uncommon to college students. However, standing up all night is a different story. Over 200 students participated in ELONTHON held on March 5 and 6 to help raise nearly \$40,000 for Duke Children's Hospital. Many people spent the better part of the year planning this event, from choreographing a morale dance to fundraising, to making sure that the dancers were well fed throughout the 24 hours.

There were many planned events to keep the dancers occupied. The dancers got to see Twisted Measure, Sweet Signatures and Elon's Finest. To keep enthusiasm high throughout the 24 hours, a dance was created. The dance was created by a committee which had been working since the beginning of the year. At the beginning of each hour a new part of a popular song and choreography to go along with it was taught to the dancers. The songs were easily recognizable, such as Barbie Girl by Aqua, and the dance moves were fun and crazy.

Campus Recreation sponsored three of the 24 hours which enabled dancers to take a break from dancing or standing to swim.

A few "miracle children" visited the dancers to share their stories. There were kids of all different ages with different backgrounds, but they managed to keep the dancers going and really give this dance marathon a deeper meaning. Sophomore Laura Furr said, "It meant a lot to actually see the kids that we were doing this for. If these children could overcome these diseases, we could definately make it through the night."

by Lisa Parker



Some kids from Duke Children's Hospital came out to the event, Brittany Brackett, and Ellie Bartholomay got to entertain Joshua, and another child. **ELONTHON** was a fundraiser for the children's hospital.



Keeping spirits high, as another hour passed, dancers learn new steps to the morale dance. By the end of the night there was one fun, long dance since new steps were added every hour.







Though not required to dance for the entire 24 hours, Dave Warfel and a friend have some fun dancing. Dancers were required to stand for 24 hours; for a five minute break they had to pay one dollar.

For Locks-of-Love, Stevie Kloeber gets ten inches of her hair cut off. Locks-of-Love is a charity which makes wigs for cancer patients out of real hair donated by generous people.







Starting out strong, participants do the dance to the Saved By The Bell theme song as part of the morale dance. Saved By The Bell so the dancers knew it well.

Some of the toliet paper princesses outfits designed by teams, await the judges thoughts. Throughout the 24 hours a variety of morale was one of the first songs, events helped keep dancers awake and motivated.

Working to help others, Habitat for Humanity

helped build a house for a family in Alamance County



1. The Periclean Scholars and International Relations Club were two of the many participants in Habitat's fundraiser, Shack-a-Thon. 2. Looking at her list, a Habitat member checks in all the organizations involved in Shack-a-Thon. 3. Putting the finishing touches on their shack, members of the leadership program admire their work. 4. Winning second place, Ethan Barber preforms "Lily Girl" much to the delight of the crowd. The Showcase Showdown is an annual talent show hosted by Habitat.

• President:

Valentine Woods VP:Barbara Schutz

Secretaries: Rachel Copeland

& Julie Putnam

Treasurer: Amanda Melick **Fundraising Coordinators:** Katie Rosenthal & Ashley

Lawson

Publicity Coordinators: Erica Moore & Dan Petro Square Foot Coordinators:

Danielle Pawul & Emily Grey Building Coordinator: Robin

Smith

Habifest/Shack-a-Thon

Coordinator: Jeff Heyer Webmaster: Chris Hendricks

• Purpose: "To sponsor and build one Habitat House per year for a deserving family in

Alamance County."

• Events: Showcase Showdown, Shack-a-Thon, Spaghetti Dinner, Habifest, Senior Prom, and Square Foot Day

• Size: 150 members





photos by Danielle Blakely

5. Having left over supplies that they cannot use, members of Habitat place all their scraps together. 6. After many hours of work and multiple Saturdays, the Habitat house is almost complete. 7. With so much plywood to put up, three Habitat members work together to finish the job. 8. Nailing plywood into a corner, Jeff Heyer reaches for a high place.

Selflessly Service groups help many people do things they could not otherwise do

Epsilon Sigma Alpha



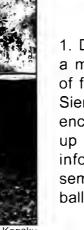
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Co-ed International **Service Sorority**

- Philanthropy: Helping St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN.
- Purpose: Helping the Elon community by participating in community service and social activities.
- Events: Participate in Habitat for Humanity, Safe Rides, Homecoming and other similar events.



Each month, 37 TONS of garbage are taken to the Landfill frum Elon. Elon acce both white colored poi for Recyc



photos by Pamela Kopsky

1. During their end of the semester cook out, a member of the Sierra club enjoys a game of frisbee. 2. Before they can have smores, Sierra Club members search for firewood. 3. To encourage people to recycle, Sierra Club sets up a table in Moseley to give students more information on recycling. 4. After a good semester, two members kick around a soccer ball at the cook out.



• President:

Jennifer Gough

VP: Rachel DellaValle Treasurer: Frank Pike

- Purpose: To educate the Elon community about environmental issues and raise environmental awareness.
- Events: Every spring the Sierra Student Coalition hosts Earth Fest which is a day long event with live bands, organic and in-organic food, canoeing on Lake Mary Nell and environmental education activities.
- Size: About 20 active members.

Safe Rides

Coodinator:

Lindsay Wright

- Purpose: Student run volunteer program which provides students with an alternative to drinking and driving or walking alone on campus late at night.
- Operating Hours:

Thursday nights: 10 p.m.

- 2 a.m.

Friday & Saturday nights: 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

• Events: Appreciation party for all volunteers.

Every medium makes a different product, but these organizations

Media Madness

give students something to watch and hear everyday.

ESTV: Televison

• President: Scott Myrick

• Purpose: Bring the campus and community quality programming that is written, produced, edited and shot by students. It gives students a chance to practice for future careers.

• **Shows**: Phoenix 14 News, Straight Talk, Win Stuff.



1. Though not getting the recognition that the hosts receive, a student knows working a camera is just as an important role in making a show. 2. While taping a television show, the camera people, producers and hosts must be informed about the show. 3. During rehearsal, the producers make sure the hosts of Straight Talk know what order they go in. 4. Before starting the show, Matt Belanger makes sure the camera is focused and ready to use.



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WSOE: Radio

General Manager:

Jon Chuk

Programming: Greg Piel Business: Carolyn Fiala Music: Kelson Fagan Sales: Krisin Barr

Production: Ben Wright News: Lara Nicotra &

Derek Powers

Sports: Mike Demos Training/Personnel:

Whitney Taylor

Community Relations:

Cody McMahan

University Relations:

Michelle Tufts

 Purpose: To bring music and news to the Elon community and give students a chance to learn useful skills for the future.





5. Staff members of WSOE travel to Las Vegas for the National Association of Broadcasters Conference. 6. Business Manager Carolyn Fiala discusses an upcoming event with staff at WSOE's general staff meeting. 7. Members of WSOE traveled with ESTV to Las Vegas for the broadcasting conference.

The written word and photographs are the materials

Written Media

that make products that last a lifetime.

Phi Psi Cli: Yearbook



• Editor in Chief & Student Life Editor: Jennifer Heilman

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Rikki Jackson

Organizations Editor:

Mary Cunningham

People Editor: Laura Eastes

Photography Editor:

Jocelyn Maningo

Sports Editor:

Meredith Taylor

• **Purpose**: Produce a book of memories about the school year for the entire student body, which is given out FREE each fall.



1. Thinking about her upcoming deadlines, Arts and Academics Editor Rikki Jackson fills out a photo request. 2. During her office hours, Editor in Chief Jennifer Heilman places copy and photos on a spread for an upcoming deadline. 3. After selecting a photo for her divider, People Editor Laura Eastes crops the photo. 4. Excited to see the 2003-2004 yearbooks, Sports Editor Meredith Taylor opens up the previous year's books before handing them out in September.



The Pendulum: Newspaper



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

• Editor in Chief: Jessica Patchett Managing Editors: Colin Donohue,

Ellis Harman

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Kemp

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Asst. Online Editors: Eric Hydrick,

Cassandra Srozinski

• Purpose: To perform, engage and entertain the Elon community through a weekly newspaper and a comprehensive online news site.

• Size: More than 100, including volunteers



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5. The Pendulum is published every Thursday free to students and faculty. 6. Martha Page Ransdell works on an upcoming deadline for The Pendulum.





As soon as school started in the fall, many club sports teams

Determined to Win

were practicing in order to get ready for the games.

Women's Lacrosse



photo courtesy of Women's Lacrosse

• President: Lynsey Capone

Vice President: Teresa Schirrippa

Secretary: Page Bidez Treasurer: Bailey Hannapel Captains: Besty Baker &

Jocelyn Fern

• Size: 25 members

• Purpose: To put out a competitive and enthusiastic team to compete in the Carolina Women's Lacrosse

League.

1. With the ball so close to the net, members of both teams are very concious of where it is.

2. While going for a loose ball, a member of the men's lacrosse team trys to prevent the other team from getting to the ball first. 3. After releasing the ball, teammates wait and hope it lands in the net. 4. Since the ball is thrown past the net, players must wait for the goalie to retrieve it. 5. On their side of the field, defensive members wait for the ball to come to their end.



Women's Rugby

• President: Joycelyn Fern

• Events: Compete in tournaments including the West Chester and North Carolina State tournaments.





Men's Lacrosse

- President: Jeff Duffy
- Purpose: Compete against other members of the SELC league including schools such as North Carolina State and Appalachian University.



photos courtesy of Men's Lacrosse



photo courtesy of Women's Rugby



Equestrian

• Co-Presidents: Rachel

Smith & Allison Mordas

Vice President: Lindsay

Pinkstaff

Secretary: Susanna Hearn

Treasurer: Robin Smith

Hunt Jumper Captain:

Rebecca Summer

Dressage Captain: Ta Boyce

• Size: 40 members

• Purpose:To compete under intercollegate riding as a Club Team as well as bringing good horsemanship and good sportsmanship to the members.

Fun and Competition

even if they lost, they still had fun playing the game.

Men's Rugby

• President/Treasurer:

Sean White

Vice President: Chris Green

• Size: 35 members

• Events: Hosted their first annual Elon Rugby Rucktober Fest this year with NC State, Furman and Appalachian State.

Roller Hockey



• President: Ian Bond Vice President: Jeff Alduk Treasurer: Bill Stone

Public Relations: Tarn Jones

& Ryan Raya

Advisor: Dr. Shortall • Size: 30 members

• Purpose: To offer students the chance to play hockey, stay in shape and build friends.

The team won the regional

title.



Baseball Club



• President: Rob Kiser

• Events: Elon's newest club sport which began competitive play in Fall 2004.

1. Stopping as many goals as possible is one way the goalie helped the team win the regional title. 2. Making sure the game is played fairly, the rugby referee watches the game. 3. After points are scored, members of the rugby team wait for the next play to start. 4. With a long game finally over, the team heads for the sidelines.



Swim

• President: Amy Estes Vice President:

Kelly McDonald

Treasurer: Grant Cook • Size: 20-30 swimmers • Purpose: To promote swimming, have fun, compete, and improve technique

swimming ability.

Men's Soccer



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

• President: Dan Gross

Vice President: Zachary Lauritzen Publicity: Ben Wright Treasurer: Aja Johnson • Size: 30 members

• Purpose: Promote soccer throughout Elon's campus through practice interscholastic competition.



The NC Student Legislature, SGA and College Democrats

Governmental Gatherings give students the opportunity to get politically active.

Student Government Association



President: Chris Morse

VP: Shelby Peterson Secretary: Cheryl Borden Treasurer: Bob Koons

• Purpose: To represent students and to hear their voices and opinions.

Events: SGA hosts Homecoming, elections. the campus debate and constituents outreach events.

Size: 60+ students.



College Democrats

President:

Meagan Green

VP: Jason Senges

• VP: Brendan Gleason

Secretary: Ashley Corum

• Treasurer: Brett Cooper

Convention Delegate: Kelly

McGuirk

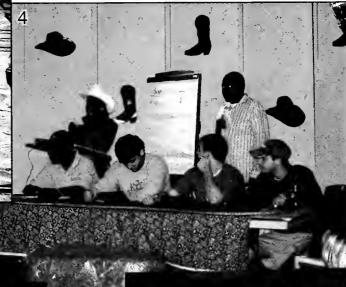
- Purpose: To support and disseminate the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party of the United States and promote civic knowledge and engagement.
- Events: The College Democrats hosts campaign pro-Democratic drives, candidate literature, publishes the "Elon Democrat" and show spolitical movie screenings.
- Size: About 100 students.

1. Afraid of forgetting later, a student takes a few minutes to vote for his class officers. Though students could easily sit at any computer to vote in the SGA elections, SGA members sat in Moseley to encourage more people to vote. 2. Passing through Moseley, a student takes the opportunity to vote for his class officers in the SGA elections. Elections were held in early September.



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3. Enjoying "Bash Em Up," Jon Chuk takes a sledgehammer to an old car. 4. Waiting for the next question, a team competes in the Homecoming quiz bowl. 5. Manning the table, an SGA member encourages passing students to participate in penny wars. The money raised in penny wars and "Bash 'Em Up" went toward the 2004 Homecoming philanthropy, Western Middle School.

Through a variety of organizations, students

Staying in Touch were able to keep in touch with their spirituality.

• Co-Presidents: Brandi Little & Baptist Student Union

Lacy Roberts

Secretary/Missions

Coodinator: Jennifer Carter

Publicity: Ben Wright

Treasurer: Aja Johnson

• Purpose: Described by Acts 2:42-They devoted themselves to the apostles' teachings and to the fellowship, to the breaking of

bread and to prayer. • Size: 20-30 members

• Events: Ice cream parties. conferences, retreats and movie nights.

At a weekly BSU meeting, Hannah Osbourne and others gather and share a dinner together.



photos by Brittanie Schroyer

Gospel Choir



photos by Jocelyn Maningo

 President: Mary Caruso **VP**: Samantha McCoy Secretary: Alisia Midgett Treasurer: Jessica Hill

Corresponding Secretary: Ashleigh

Publicist: Aliana Harrison Historian: Alana Black Chaplain: Matthew Dodson

Travel Coodinator: Jennifer Smith Multimedia Specialists: Pagan

Moore

Webmaster: David Morrow

 Purpose: Uniting students who have a mutual interest in music and enhancing spirituality.

• Size: 40 members

• Events: Fall & spring concerts, choir tour, Gospel Extravaganza and singing at local churches.



ellowship of Christian Athletes



photos by Brittanie Schroyer

 Head Servant: Jane Bartley **Assistant Servant:**

Jess Swearengin

Meeting Coordinator:

Bryan Jones

Outreach Coordinator:

Niki Giacchina

• Purpose: Provide an atmosphere for growth with the student-athlete and their relationship with God.

• Size: 40 members

 Events: Speakers promoting spirituality and Christianity and service projects.

Catholic Campus Ministry

• President: Derek Powers

VP: Julie Salvatore

Secretary: Diana Pulupa Treasurer: Kelly Baytos

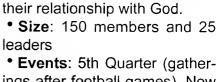
Religious Life Council: Jennifer Battis &

Julie Salvatore

 Purpose: Giving Catholics a place to pray, worship, & learn through spiritual, service and

social activities.

 Events: Sunday service, movie nights, fall beach retreat, learning trips, spring break service trip, trips to sports games. Stations of the Cross on Good Friday, Bible study and intramu-



• Purpose: Help students learn

about Jesus Christ & grow in

Campus Outreach • President: Adam Lust **VP:** Kelsey Matthews

ings after football games), New Year's Conference, Summer Beach Project in SC, mission trips to South Africa and retreats.



1. In February, members of Christian Campus Ministry were at the spring Organization Fair to let students know all about their organization.

2. Since Shack-a-Thon was for a good cause, Jen Battis, Chris Featherstun, Julie Salvatore, Tim Trouche, Lisa Ronde and Beth Costy helped make CCM's shack. 3. This year's CCM Beach Retreat was held at Christian Family Living Center at North Topsail Beach.

by Katie Nicholson

With all the religious clubs, it's hard for Religious Gatherings any student to feel as though they could not worship.

Hillel

• President:

Lauren Goodelman

VP & Secretary: Michelle Oelsner

Treasurer: Hanita Lessen • Purpose: Promote Jewish

student life on campus • Size: 30-40 members

• Events: Shabbat dinners, attending holiday services, Family Weekend Shabbat dinner, bagel brunch the first Sunday of every month, build a Sukkah, Chanukkah party, Interfaith Passover Seder, and Holocaust Remembrance Day.



- 1. After donating a canned good, two friends try to decide which is the most appetizing cookie. 2. Part of Methodist Fellowship, Beth Sherron prepares the cookies before students arrive.
- 3. Appreciating that the Cookie Walk is held on reading day, students do not mind waiting in line for a late night sugar fix. 4. A fund raiser for Methodist Fellowship, Cookie Walk was a popular place to take a much need study break.

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Sigma Alpha Omega



photo by Jocelyn Maningo

President:Lauren Finnessy

VP: Teresa Smith

Secretary: Chrissy Nelon

Treasurer: Leigh Ann

Halverson

• **Purpose**: To have fellowship with other Christian women while growing in a relationship with God

• Size: about 30

• Events: Bake sale at Festival of the Oaks, rush, formal & semi-formal, service projects for the area and their philanthropy-Room at the Inn.





photo by Jocelyn Maningo

- President: Ellen Whiteman
 Co-VP: Matthew Christian &
 Beth Sherron
- **Purpose**: A place where anyone, not only Methodists, can come to meet other Christians and grow in their relationship with God.
- Events: Bible studies, home cooked meals from local churches, Cookie Walk before fall and Spring exams and spring retreat.

When students excelled in the classroom, they were Honorable Excellence

often eligible to join one of the many honor clubs.

Omicron Delta Kappa

• President: Meredith Ota

VP: Brittany Brackett Secretary/Tresurer:

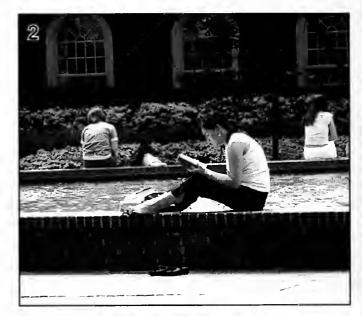
Brandi Little

• Purpose: National

Leadership Honor Soceity. Recognize and encourage superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Open to juniors and seniors in the top 35% of their class.

• Size: 130 students & 30 faculty

• Events: Organize and run awards ceremony held in the spring.



1. On a nice, sunny day a student takes advantage of the warm weather by finding a shady place to study outside. 2. As summer draws closer it becomes harder for students to concentrate on their studies, but one student manages to compromise with herself by studying next to the fountain. 3. In between two classes, a student uses his time wisely and gets some reading for another class finished. 4. Hard work and concentration, like that of this student, are the tools that help make the grades necessary to be eligible for an honor society.





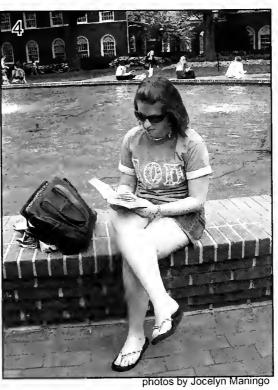
- President: Mallie Colavita
- Purpose: Phi Alpha Delta is a pre-law society that helps students who want to apply to law school determine which schools to look at and tips on the LSAT.

Phi Alpha Delta



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Learning is not just done in classrooms, academic clubs help students

Outside the Classroom expand their knowledge beyond the normal setting.

Mock Trial Competition



• President: Will Warihay

VP: Lara Nicotra

Treasurer: Andrea Spaeth

• **Purpose**: To provide a cooperative atmosphere for the education of undergraduates in the normal procedures of the American legal system.

• Size: 14 members

• Events: Prepare a case to present for competition in tournaments including the College of Charleston Invitational, Campbell University Invitational and Regionals in Louisville, Kentucky.



1. After studying their witness characters and a convincing testimony, Kamal Jobe and Andrea Spaeth each win an award for being an Outstanding Witness. 2. In order to do well in tournaments, Mock Trial Team's two teams practiced and prepared cases. 3. After rehearsing as a team, team one asked team two for advice on their case. This knowledge and experience could help them in the real world. 4. Cinelon members set up equipment for their next scene.

Model United Nations

• President: Lauren Newton VPs: Naja Niemierko &

Jessie Xiao

Secretary: Clark Riemer Tresurer: Brett Cooper

• Purpose: To gain a better understanding of the role the United Nations has in international affairs.

• Size: 45 members

Events: Sponsor the Freshman Global Experience Security Council Simulation each semester and travel to several conferences throughout the US to participate in various simulations.





photos courtesy of club

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• President:

Christopher Disher VP: Bryan Kernodle Secretary: Grace Dow

Treasurer: Trent Watts

• Purpose: Student Film Society. Students and staff can engage in an environment that provides active commentary on movie and filmmaking.

• Size: 40 members

 Events: Bring film related speakers to campus and host annual student film festival in the spring.

As there are many different majors, there are also a variety of

Academic Excellence

academic clubs to help students prepare for the "real world."

Public Relations Student Society of America



• Presidents: Mariah Lietz **VP**:Heather Minchello Treasurer: Krissy Miller

Public Relations Director:

Kamal Jobe

Secretary: Dorothy Cowan Historian: Julie Salvatore Membership Services:

Stephanie Chanpimol

Professional Development:

Mandi Todd

Chapter Development:

Katie Hundt

- Purpose: To prepare students for the professional world through involvement in developmental activities with professionals and national competitions.
- Size: 68 members
- Events: Etiquette dinner, sponsoring basketball games, de-stress fest before exams, spring fling with professionals, networking opportunities, speakers, national and regional conferences, monthly chapter meetings and other social events.





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1. At a PRSSA meeting, Dr. Jessica Gisclair and Jim Allison talk to the group. 2. At De-stress Fest, PRSSA members visit the Relation Station to enjoy scented candles and massage chairs. 3. During a function, members of PRSSA sit around to chat about their winter break plans. 4. Around first semester finals, Dr. Jessica Gisclair, Dan Kulick, Mariah Lietz, Heather Minchello, Dorothy Cowan and Julia Smith make stress balls at PRSSA's De-stress Fest. 5. Since business parties and meetings are part of the real world, members of PRSSA dress up to attend an etiquette dinner to learn the proper things to do and not do. 6. Attending a New York City Conference, Katie Hundt, Julie Salvatore, Mariah Lietz and Heather Minchello take a break to soak up all the new information they have learned.

The Black Cultural Society, RSA, SUB & Intercultural Relations Club offered SO Many Things a multitude of different events for students to participate in.

Intercultural Relations



photo courtesy of Intercultural Relations

• President: Raquel Corona VP: Malvina Niemierko Secretary: Asami Sudani Treasurer: Esha Pabel

Purpose: To raise cultural awareness thoughout campus • Events: Taste of the World,

Chinese Movie Festival and help with country of the month.

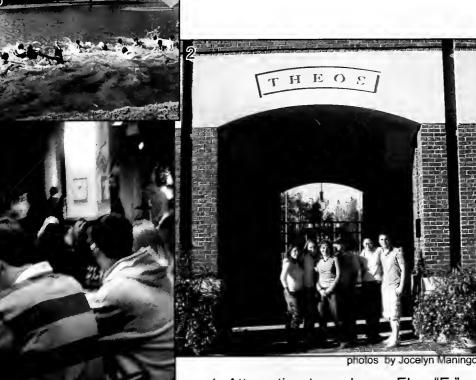


Black Cultural Society



- President: Holly Monroe
- Purpose: To enhance unity, promote cultural achievements, support college and community African-American events, and provide a way for learning and teaching African-American culture.
- Other: Serves as the "root" organization of Elon's Finest NPHC and Gospel Choir.





1. Attempting to make an Elon "E," students wait for the right numbers before they shout "Bingo!" 2. Standing under Theo's Arch, a Phoenix Phind team crosses another item off their list. 3. In Lake Mary Nell, students participate in January's Polar Bear Plunge.

Resident Student Association

• President: Katie Radcliffe

VP: Chris Hendricks Secretary: Caitlin Kerr Treasurer: Rhiannon Staub **Campus Relations Chair:**

Amy Clark

Programming Chair Stacey Bradbury

Co-Programming Chair:

Bonnie Brackett & Lynn Cupero **Publicity Chair: Dwyane Waite**

Web Chair:

Daniel Khodaparast

- Purpose: To host events to create an active atmosphere on campus in order to give students more options on what they can do.
- Events: Phoenix Phind, Survival Bingo, JC block party, Chickin' Pickin', West Area Challenge Week, Make- A-Wish Celebration of Hope, Wannabee, Biltmore Esates, Rodeo and Polar Bear Plunge.



photos by Jocelyn Maningo

During the Black Cultural Society's oliday party, two members help ecorate the Christmas tree. 5. During e Organization Fair, the Black ultural Society sets up a table to try nd attract new members.

Spectrum

 Co-Chairs: Adam Smith & Kendra Fov

Co-VPs: Lori Cuadrado & Jonathan Chapman

• Purpose: Be a place of support for LGBT people, as well as provide education and promote awareness of LGBT issues in the Elon community and beyond.

• Events: Day of Silence, Coming Out All Over, movie nights, heterosexual appreciation night, NC Pride and National Coming Out Day.

Through music, dance and special events, Elon's Finest, Sweet Signatures,

Talented 1 l reasures

Twisted Measure and SUB lift spirit thoughout the Elon community.



President: Ellie Lightburn

VP: Virginia Galvez Treasurer: Tara Dykes

Co-Music Directors: Lexy Apostolou, Lauren Redmond & Kristen Varvaris

• Purpose: To provide the Elon student body, staff and surrounding communities with entertainment.

• Events: Midnight Meals, SUB's SNL, Habitat's Spaghetti Dinner, Shack-athon, HabiFest, opened for SUB's Ben Lee concert, sang for the Education Majors Benefit Concert, the campus shop's grand re-opening, Orientation and Family Weekend, the Diverse Students of Science's Breast Cancer Awareness Social and ESTV's Straight Talk. Off campus, the Sigs have sung at Greensboro's Four Season's Mall. University of Mary Washington, UVA and more. Sweet Sigs were chosen to participate in SOJAM, a regional a cappella competition, and ICCA, an international competition.





5. Before hypnotist Tom Deluca comes out, members of Twisted Measure entertain the crowd. 6. During a performance, a member of Twisted Measure and Leslie Price step up for their duet. 7. With background from the rest of the group, a member of Twisted Measure sings a solo.

During the Organization Fair in September, members Sweet Signatures try to recruit new members.

Opening for SUB's Ben Lee concert, members of weet Signatures get the crowd pumped up. 3. Thanks the SUB stage performance committee, Shane andrum talks to students about his experience on MTV's pad Rules. 4. As part of SUB's Exam Jam, students ould receive a free massage.



photos courtesy of SUB

Student Union Board



• President: Steve Wagner

VP: Lindsey Wright

Secretary: Jamey Falkenbery

Treasurer: Zack Pund

Music Performance Chair:

Jeannette Drake

SNL Chairs: Bevin Lesher &

Anthony Warren

Stage Performance Chair:

Raechel Hester

Special Events Chair:

Samantha Drogoski

Public Relations Chairs:

Ben Price & Justin Kafka

- Purpose: To provide programs which compliment, reflect and respond to the Elon Community.
- Events: Shane from Road Rules. wax hands, make your own frisbees, Ben Lee, Joe Caprice, movie runs, Kyle Cease, Poker Night, Exam Jam, Dan Kinno, Gavin DeGraw and performances at Midnight Meals.

Twisted Measure



photos courtesy of SUB

• President: Leslie Price **VP& Music Director:**

Brian Hecker

Secretary: Barrett Risley Treasurer: Dave Parsons

Business Director:

Taylor Barr

• Purpose: To bring all kinds of music to Elon's campus

• Size: 16 members

• Events: Sing at service events and for-profit areas all throughout the campus, community and East coast.

by Mary Cunningham



Holiday spirit leads students to come together. These two students worked together to decorate a door in the Mosely Center for holiday cheer.



It is the place where I will meet the friends
I will have forever and make the memories
I will remember forever.

-- Chris Miller

Elon is a community. Elon is composed of different people all united to accomplish their own path of education.

-- Clifton Johnson

Naming the bubble Q

The students at Elon had a lot to smile about. Every day on their way to class, students had somebody to say hello to. Faculty and students mingled on the brick sidewalks of Elon. The diverse faces of the bubble often met at the fountain, in Moseley Center and of course in the classroom. The small class sizes allowed students get to know each other, so when they would see a classmate on campus, they could say hello. There is a special bond that Elon students share. Although they are all different, they all have a love for Elon--the community, campus and even classes. All of the students who are here, choose to be here. Their smiling faces are the ultimate proof of their commitment to Elon.

By Laura Furr



Nothing but smiles! Two Amy Cohen and Stevie students could not help but Klober spend a special smile as they received free evening out. They spent homemade cookies during their Valentine's Day dinner Elon's annual cookie walk.

off-campus at Monterrey's.

Class of 2005 Seniors















Christine Allen

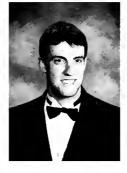
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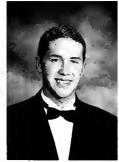
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Briley Burris



Alicia Cambria



Charlene Carey



Jennifer Carman



Shannon Carmichael



Gregory Catalfano



Sarah Chickering



Laura Clapp



Danielle Concepcion



Robert Cooke



Brett Cooper



James Cox



Matthew Crews



Lori Cuadrado



William Culp



Jennifer Davis



Sarah De Bock



Rachel Della Valle



Jaclyn Deskin



Megan Dixon



Michael Dixon



Michelle Dowell



Christina Edwards



Rebecca Edwards



Sarah Farley



Brian Gill



Emily Goforth



Jennifer Gough

in ce Oh, How The Years Go By Changes Seniors have Witnessed

Big changes came to Elon in the year of 2001. The class of 2005 came into Elon as freshmen as new as the Elon University signs. On June 2001, Elon officially became a university. Elon was soon forced to place new signs. The campus shop experienced change with brand new rchandise showing new logos. Along with a new name came a stadium for the football team. Rhodes Stadium was opened to a crowd football games in the fall of 2001. The football team took center stage that fall as well as the marching hand. The Fire of the Carolinas ne smashing back to campus after a twenty-year absence. "More changes came into 2001 with campus dining." Cantina Roble opened doors to students and faculty as a new dining choice. Down the street from Cantina Roble, The College Coffee shop replaced their signs. e College Coffee shop changed its name to The Acorn Coffee shop. Despite the name change, the food and service remained the same to dents. Many other changes were made to the university in 2002, from campus activities to academic classes. Overall, students agreed changes were made for the better.

Oh, How The Years Go By



Jessica Graisser



Megan Green



Bobby Griffin



Allison Grimes



Lindsey Guice



Leigh Halverson



Becky Handforth



Tara Handren



Jillian Harper



Courtney Harris



Kathryn Hempelmann



Philip Hendrich



Sara Hodges



Jennifer Holmes



Gareth Hoskins



Jeffrey Houston



Shawn Howard



Joseph Hsu

From 2002 to 2003

Many changes came to Elon in the school year of 2002. To begin, students were offered a new living choice and classroom availability in the Academic Village. The Honors Pavilion and the Isabella Cannon International Studies Pavilion were constructed and opened their doors in the fall of 2002. The Honors Pavilion housed Honors Fellows and provided new classrooms. The Isabella Cannon International Studies Pavilion was opened to International Studies

Changes Seniors have Witnessed







Nadine Jacobs



William Jefferson, Jr.



Kristen Johnson



Carly Johnston



Gwyneth Jones



Jessica Jones



Christina Kane



Benjamin Keeney



Trevor Kelly



Jessica Kemp



Courtney Kennedy



William Kevit



Jessica Kohn



Colleen Koski



Theresa Krawczyk



Daniel Kulick



Jennifer Lane

jors as well as international students as a housing option. Besides Academic Village, Carlton, Alamance and Duke all received ke over's. Renovation plans included new floors, desks, computers a more. The North residence hall was removed. The loss of the laws no problem for Elon. North only housed 33 students and the ditional Academic Pavilion made up for the housing loss. Dining actions grew with the addition of Freshens, the ice-cream and

smoothie area of Octagon in Moseley. Harden experienced changes with their new program Real Food On Campus. The purpose of the new program was to include more healthy choices for students. One of the only negative changes that was brought to campus was the price increase in laundry from 75 cents to \$1.00. Despite the laundry change, students and faculty were overall pleased with the changes in Elon.



Zachary Lauritzen



Jennifer Leary



Ann Leonard



Mariah Lietz



Brandi Little



Maechiel Lluz



Katherine Maggio



Joseph Magyar



Jocelyn Maningo



Robert Markendorff



Bryan Miller



Meredith Moose



Chris Morse



Jason Nephew



Kathryn Newby



Russell Newman



Lauren Newton



Ryan Niccolls

Changes in 2004

The year of 2004 marked a big step for the Elon athletic programs. Once a member in the Big South, Elon now found itself the newest member of the Southern Conference. The conference change influenced other schools Elon would compete against. With the change in conference came a sweep of school spirit. For the men's basketball team, students flocked to the Nest with black T-shirts all in school spirit. In other changes, the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life received a \$1,000,000 donation. With the additional money, Religious Life was able to add services to students and expand their office. Other changes came in more organizations, academic classes and majors.

Moving into 2005

n kept expanding in the year of 2004. In the fall, The Vera chardson Truitt Center for Religious and Spiritual Life opened. e house was donated to Elon University by Edna Truitt Nolles : and her husband. The house became the office for the religious advisers as well as a meeting place for many religious life groups. e school continued to grow with the announcement of the School Law by the Elon University Board of Trustees on October 29, 04. Soon after, a decision was made for the headquarters of the

Elon School of Law to be in Greenshoro. A few months later, the intramural fields were cleared in preparations for the huilding of the Koury Senior Business Center, and the new intramural fields are becoming green on South Campus. The center will house the Martha A. Love School of Business. The huilding is schedule to open in the fall of 2007 with over 20 classrooms. Despite all the changes made during the time the class of 2005 was at Elon, many of the original traditions remain. The class of 2005 experienced convocation, SURF day, many intellectual speakers, Leo Lambert's holiday celebration, and last but not least, graduation.



Kendəll Nicola



Kəthleen Niple



Anne Pannell



Emily Perkins



Leslie Pritchett



Diana Pulupa



Angela Ragouzeos



Michael Ransom



Tonya Reese



Megan Reynold



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Lacy Roberts



Elliot Rushing



Lindsey Rushmore



David Schickert



Kəthleen Schwartz



Carla Seay



Shannon Shaffer

Congratulations







Kellen Sibley



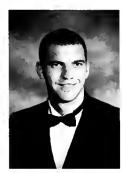
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Aisha Sīms



Julia Smith



Justin Smith



Marcus Southerland



Matthew Spano



Mary Spear



Beth Stevenson



David Stoughton



Kristen Swayze



Jennifer Tesno



Laura Thiedemann



Sarah Thomas



Lindsay Travis



Ernest Turtzo



Ashley Tyndall



Nicole Valenti



Tara Vickers



Steve Wagner



Lynne Wedul



Eric Wellford



Brett Willi



Brandon Williams



Laura Wollaston



Amanda Workman



Briana Yoho

Class of 2005!

The Alma Mater

Sons of Elon, daughters too,
Bring their praise and homage true.
On thy keeping there will be
Words and deeds to honor thee.
Hearken to the song they're singing,
And the loyalty they're bringing.
Alma Mater, they will cherish thee;
Alma Mater, they will cherish thee.

Proud, the oak trees on thy hill
Offer shade and shadow still
Green the fields around thee lie;
Blue the Carolina sky.
Stately rise thy halls of learning,
Toward their portals we are turning.
Alma Mater, we will cherish thee;
Alma Mater, we will cherish thee.

Elon, ever lead us on
To a bright and happy dawn;
Teach us still to love and pray,
Guide us to a nobler day.
Joyous music lies before us,
Memories to swell the chorus.
Alma Mater, we will cherish thee;
Alma Mater, we will cherish thee.

Tune: Gaudeamus Igitur Lyrics: William David Ellis

Elon Fight Song

So here's to dear old Elon Faithful and hold. Here's to her hanner Of maroon and gold. And here's to men and women, Who've come and gone, Singing the victor's song of old Elon

Lyrics: Mark Z. Rhodes

Underclassmen

Latwoia Abbott Elizabeth Adcock Ricky Adkins Louis Aiello Elisabeth Akers









Jonathan Aleshire
Peter Allen
Charita Alston
Sarah Arnn
Andrea Attorri











Jessica Augustine Megan Backus Scott Barr Allison Barratt Megan Bartleson











Kelly Baytos Douglas Beasley Alexandra Bedran Ashley Bell Joanna Bell











Ashley Bennett Katherine Bent Allison Benton Alison Binnie Annie Binning





















Ashley Black Danielle Blakely **Daniel Boback** Christopher Bohr Ryan Bonhardt









Megan Bonstein Mirai Booth-Ong Laura Bouvin **Bonnie Brackett** Stacey Bradbury









Sally Braeuer Damian Branch Amy Broadus **Ingram Brooks** Ashley Brown









Kristina Brown Timothy Brown Michael Bumbry Caitlin Burke Ashley Burrell









Ashley Busch Jenna Caprara Christina Caravella **Chanel Caraway** Sara Carbone







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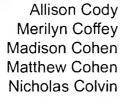






















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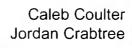












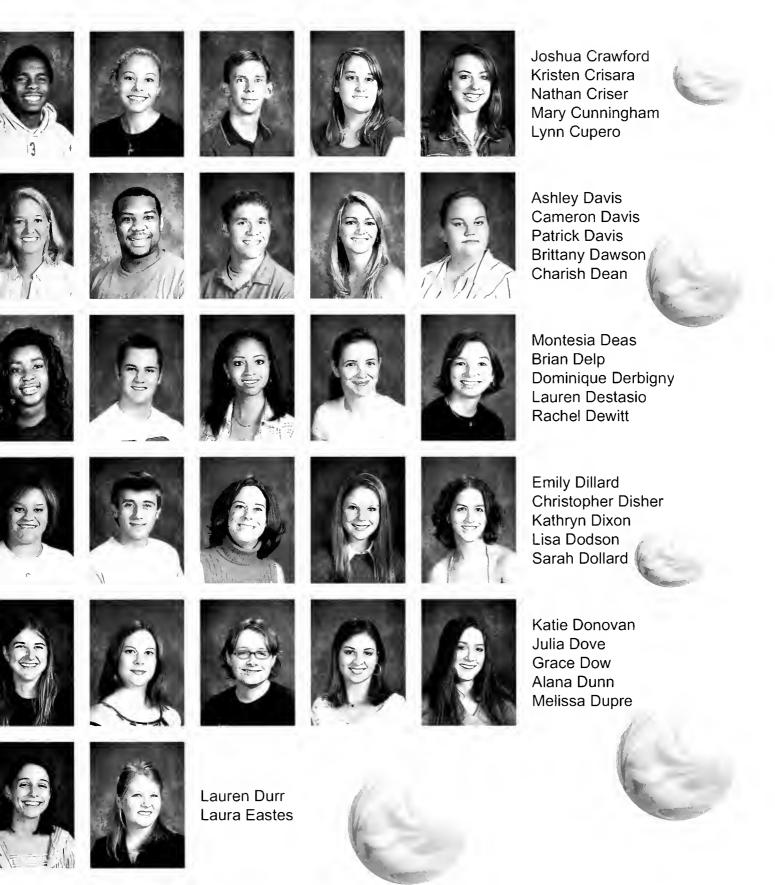




What Others Think of Elon?

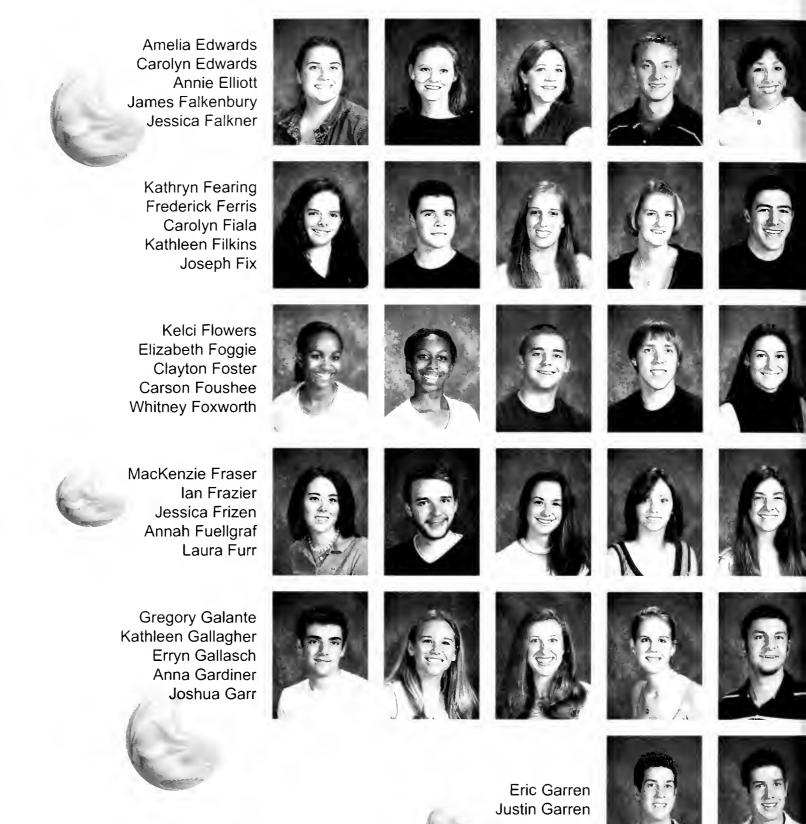
U.S. News and World Report granted Elon with the title of heing #6 among 131 master's level Southern Universities in their 2005 America's Best Colleges guide. This was the first time Elon had ever ranked so highly on the charts. In the 2004 addition, Elon appeared as an impressive ninth. U.S. News also included to rank Elon among their best in academic and student life programs, study abroad course, service learning opportunities, first year experiences, and learning communities.





The Princeton Review spotlighted Elon University in the 2004 in The Best 351 Colleges guide. In the guide, Elon received a third place ranking on the academic list whose "professors make themselves accessible to students." Elon also ranked second in the "beautiful campus" category. Elon was also featured in Jay Mathews, Harvard Schmarvard: Getting Beyond the Ivy League to the College That Is Best for You. In Matthews guide, he ranked Elon as first in the list of 100 outstanding but underappreciated colleges in March of 2003.





Elon 101: What's all the fuss about?

Many students tend not to share the same classes as those of other students and friends, but this is not the case for Elon 101. Elon 101 was a required course recommended to freshmen in their first semester at Elon. The class could be described as an introduction to college life and the academic community. Each class is taught by an academic adviser. With the academic adviser teaching the class, students were able to achieve a more personal relationship with their advisers. The adviser focuses on a different aspect of Elon each week. Topics include the Elon Honor Code, study abroad, Alchohol 101, Greek Life, community service, careers and so fourth. Time was also spent outside the classroom. Many Elon 101 classes met for dinners











Alexander Garrett Meredith Gay **Emily Gentry** Claire Gerdsen Anna Gibson











Samantha Gilman Caitlyn Glascock Kimberly Glazer David Gleeson Carson Glenn









Anna Glodowski Cassandra Glover Jenna Goldberg Christopher Goodman Katie Gordon









Calley Grace Elyse Granger **Emily Griffin** Joshua Guske Molly Guyer



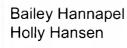






Victoria Halfmann Kathryn Hall Sherita Hamilton Lorenz Hampl Karen Hancock







at local restaurants, formed intramural teams and enjoyed nights out on the town of Burlington together. The class was conducted letting students express their concerns or questions about Elon. Elon 101 met once a week and many students enjoyed the class. The purpose was to ease students into the college learning experience. When scheduling approached, Elon 101 focused on how to schedule and what was neccesary to take. One-on-one with advisers helped students achieve the best pathway possible in their quest of a major. As first semester came to an end, students left their Elon 101 classes with confidence and braced Elon head on.



Jennifer Harmon Aliana Harrison Jennie Harrison Katherine Hart **Bradley Hartland**













Karaline Hawkins Whitney Hawkins Katharine Hayes Mary Hazlett Jennifer Heilman









Jean Heinz Stephanie Herbin Ashley Hess Steven Hicks Jessica Hill











Jason Hirama Colleen Holly Matthew Holt Susan Honeycutt Brian Hooper











Catherine House Monica Houseworth Christopher Howard Ashley Howell Ian Hull















Laura lannacone Zsahleya Ibrahim





Where Elon Students Call Home

Students come from all over the world to study at Elon

310/ Were from the state of North Carolina



690/ Were from 47 states and the District of Columbia











Jaclyn Immordino Lauren Ireland Stephanie Jaeger Lisa Jennings Amy Johnson











Clifton Johnson Katrina Johnson Bryan Jones Jared Jones Ryanne Jones













Elizabeth Joyce Christie Kelley Stephani Kelley Amber Kelso April Kemp











Kristen Kennedy Kadie Kersey **Daniel Khodaparast** Jennifer Kivela Cynthia Kline











Stephanie Kloeber Katherine Kolb Kirsten Kolb Amanda Koontz Raleigh Lancaster





Kristen Lankford Amy Lawrence





nternational Students

Some chose to study abroad, others chose to go to school abroad

Countries are represented at Elon. Students come from Europe, Asia, South America, Central America, Africa, Australia and the Caribbean. Students on campus represented many countries like Japan, The United Kingdom, The Commonwealth of the Bahamas, Canada, Costa Rico, Haiti, Germany, Hondouraus, Sweden and many more. As Elon continued to expand, more and more international students called Elon home.

Ashley Lawson Natalie Layden Rebekah Lee Meredith Legin Adam Leonard













Abbey Lepley Bevin Lesher Allee Lichtenstein Carol Lilley Samuel Lindsey



































Sarah Maloney Kali Marquardt **Amy Marrion** Ashley Marshall Catherine Marshall













Janell Martin Sarah Martin





Oh, The Options Elon Majors

At Elon University, students have many options for majors:

Accounting Art

Athletic Training Communications Biology

Business Administration Chemistry

Computer Information Systems

Dance **Economics** Education English

Engineering Environmental Studies Exercise/Sport Science French

General Studies Health Education History











Stephanie Martz Catherine Mason Evelyn Massey Kelsey Mathews Stephanie McCaughey











Sarah McCollum Samantha McCoy Stephen McCoy Katelyn McCulley Ellen McCully











Brian McElroy Katelyn McGuire Katelyn McKinley Jacquelyn McKinney Sarah McKinney











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Michelle Murphy Alicia Muzzi Robin Newton Kendra Nickel Monica Nolden











Michael O'Connor Lauren Offord Ashley Oldham Kathryn Olinger Renee Overcash











Meghan Packer Christine Pahl Nicholas Palatiello Ashleigh Palmer Laura Parker











Lisa Parker Sandra Parks Esha Patel Lauren Patton Margaret Paulin













Benjamin Peacock Molly Pearson



Profile Of An Elon Class The Class od 2008

Geographic Diversity:

- 1. North Carolina 27%
- 2. Maryland 14%
- 3. Virgina 9%
- 4. Pennsylvania 6%
- 5. New Jersey 6%
- 6. Ohio 5%
- 7. Massachusetts 5%
- 8. Florida 4%

Total States represented: 37













Darrick Penny Laura Peoples Shelby Peterson Hilaire Pickett **Gregory Piel**











Lindsay Possiel Jason Pressberg Leslie Price Cara Pritchett Julie Putnam













Caitlan Pyden Katherine Radcliffe Danielle Ransdell Lauren Rappaport MacKenzie Rasch











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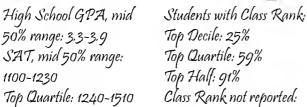
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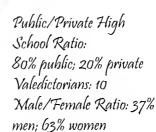
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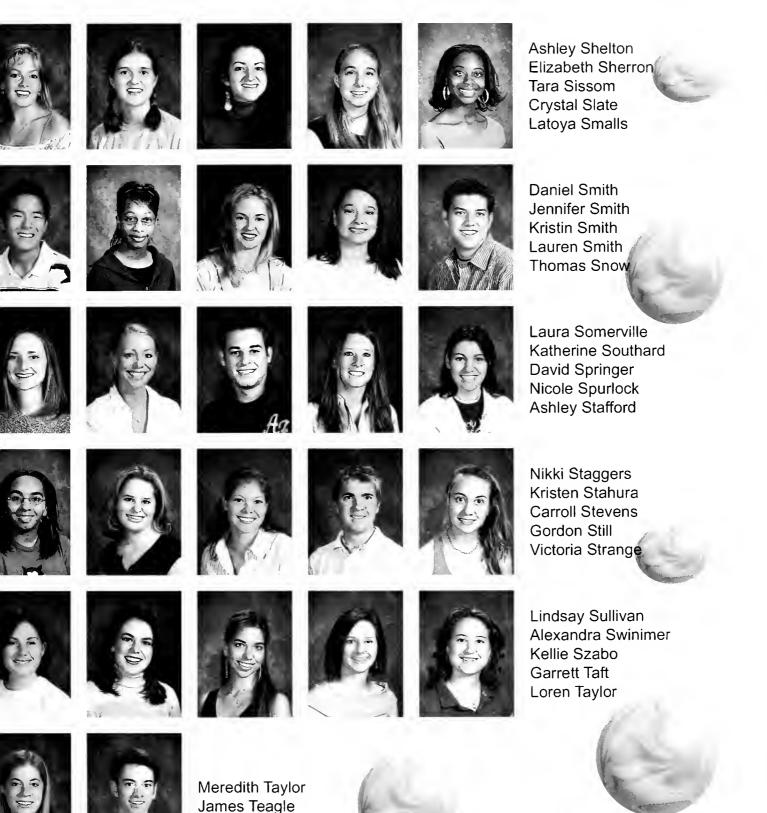
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Inside the Bubble



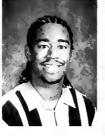


People at Elon are always looking for ways to do things better. That kind of spirit inspires all of us to do our best every day." President Leo M. Lambert

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Michelle Williamson Matthew Willis Aubrey Wilson Robert Wilson Erin Winterbotton











Daniel Wood Christopher Woods Kristin Wunker Jessica Young Raymond Yozwiak







Kathleen Zahran Steven Zaicko Amanda Zamzes



Underclassmen

our dreams can come true, if we the courage to pursue them." lt Disney

e future helongs to those who helieve e beauty of their dreams." nor Roosevelt

confident in the direction of your ms. Live the life you've imagined." ry David Thoreau

"Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one." Malcolm S. Forbes

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire." William Butler Yeats

"In order to succeed, your desire for success should be greater than your fear of failure." Bill Cosby

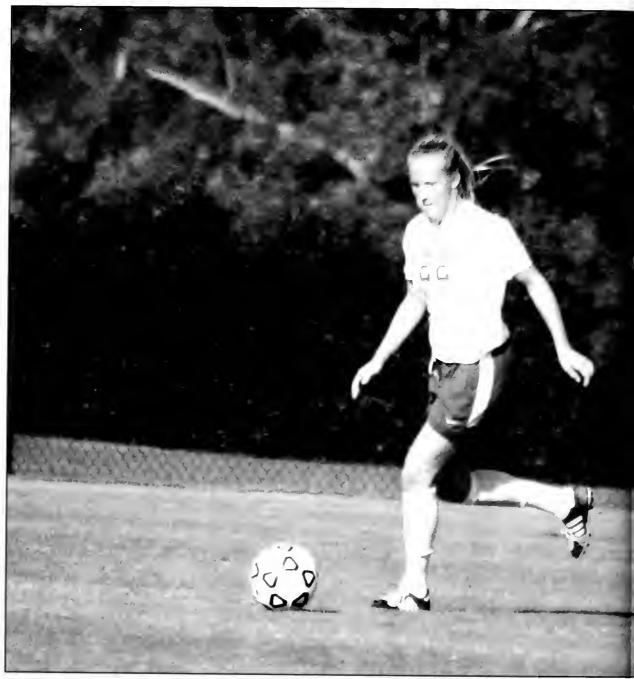
"Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannont fly." Langston Hughes

"Always hear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other." Abraham Lincoln

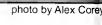
"I stand for freedom of expression, doing what you believe in, and going after your dreams." Madonna

"May God bless you and guide and inspire you on the wonderful journey ahead . Long live Elon!"

President Leo Lambert



Lacey Whitmer passes the ball to a teammate while playing against UNC-G. The final score of the game was 2-1 UNC-G.



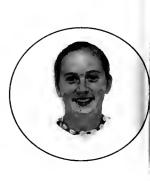


Being able to pitch at Elon is a rewarding experience. I am grateful for being able to become a valuable member of the baseball team.

-- George Blystone

Working for the volleyball team has shown me how far a lot of hard work and a little faith can bring you, not to mention an amazing coach.

-- Ashley Bennett



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An athlete is a person possessing the natural or acquired traits, such as strength, agility and endurance that are necessary for physical exercise or competitive sports. Athletes at Elon choose to play sports with one goal in mind: to win. Through intense practice and determination, students achieve victory and conquer their dreams. Whether it is traveling to other schools to compete, smashing a home run at a baseball game, or throwing a 30 yard pass at a football game to score the winning touchdown, athletes endure the impossible. By competing in sports, Elon athletes break out of the bubble and enhance their college experience.

by Meredith Taylor

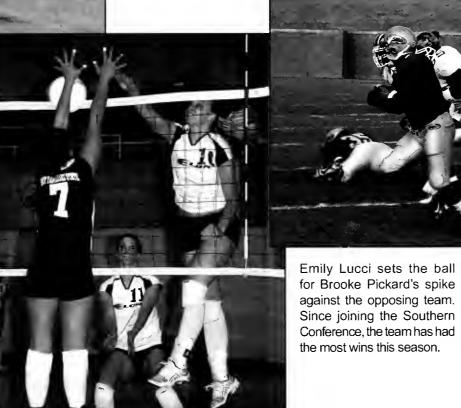


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Elon's offense carries the ball against Furman. put up a fight against Furman's highly ranked team during the game.

SACKS AND TACKLES

by Allee Lichtenstein

On September 18, the Phoenix beat Delaware State in the Family Weekend football With 49 points, the game. Phoenix made the most points in a single game in their past 16 games. With a commanding 36-point margin of victory, the Phoenix had an exciting win. Freshman quarterback Kye Hamilton completed 12 ariel attempts and threw his first two college touchdown passes. This game marked the end of a nine-game loosing streak which extends back to last season.

On November 24, the Southern Conference Sports Media Association named its 2004 All-Southern Conference

football team. Included in this team were five Elon football players: senior center Brandon Mason, sophomore linebacker Chad Nkang, sophomore running back John Taylor, junior defensive back Dwayne liames and senior linebacker Calvin Sutton. Overall, the Elon football team won three games in their season. The wins were over Delaware State, Chattanooga and The Citadel. The season ended in a positive light with hope for a better season next year.

Kye Hamilton throws a pass to try to avoid a sack. The final score of the game was Elon: 7 and Western Carolina: 28.

Jamie Ownbey challenges a Furman player. Elon tried to hold off the #7 ranked Furman, but lost 0 to 10.

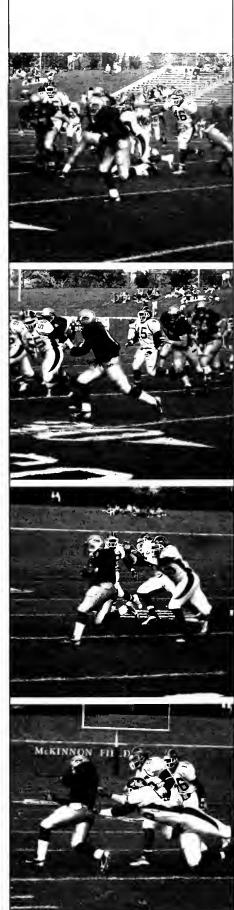






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Front Row (L-R): Kate Hanna, Vicki Robella, Kerry McCarron, Amy Cahill, Kara Zagol, Kaitlin Lannon, Kelly Constantino, Jessica Hartman, Greg Calone. Middle Row (L-R): Sam Eisen, Tina Longo, Kelly Knowles, Jenna Wheeler, Krista Naposki, Jaclyn Immordino, Ashley Condon, Alisa Petitt, Erin Gaeng, Megan McCollom. Back Row (L-R): Asst. Coach Breanna Jacinto, Obie Taylor, Kelly Williams, Meri Coffey, Emily Chesney, Lacey Whitmer, Shelley Stenzel, Monica Houseworth, Cheryl Sanchez, Gillian Murray, Head Coach Matt Clark.

BURNING TURF

by Allee Lichtenstein

On October 17, the Phoenix had an exciting 1-0 Southern Conference win over East Tennessee State. The win ended an 11-game loosing streak. The first half ended scoreless and even. However, during the second half, Monica Houseworth scored on a cross from Tina Longo and won the game for the Phoenix.

On October 24, the Phoenix beat Chattanooga 1-0. During the first half, Gillian Murray made a goal which was taken back after the referee said

Emily Chesney prepares to head the ball against a UNC-G opponent. The final score of the game was UNCG: 2 and Elon: 1.

she handled the ball wrong when the goalie was down. Gillian Murray made the winning goal in the second half when Jaclyn Immordino sent her a pass near the front of the goal. This game marked a third straight win for the Phoenix.

After a tough season, the Elon Women's Soccer Team finished seventh place in their 12-team league. This placement has earned them a spot in the Southern Conference Tournament. This will be the women's soccer team's first time competing in the tournament. The tournament will be taking place in Greensboro, NC.



Jaclyn Immordino defends the ball against a UNC-G opponent. Immordino was a key player in this game.

SIZZLIN' KICKS

by Allee Lichtenstein

On September 15, 2004 the Elon Men's Soccer Team won their first game of the season against East Carolina. In a 2-1 game, Elon freshmen Douglas Boateng and Brett Paschall both scored. After 15 minutes. Boateng scored the first goal of the game from a break-away. Terry Amos of East Carolina scored a goal after 18 minutes of playing time to tie the game. After 39 more minutes, Paschall scored off a penalty kick-the game winning goal.

On November 9. Boateng Nombre were Junior and honored by making the Southern Conference All-Star team. The men's team ended in November during the first round of the

Southern Conference Men's Soccer Championship. Elon was beaten by the College of Charleston in a 1-0 win. At 27 minutes, College of Charleston's Hollingsworth scored after taking a pass from midfield.

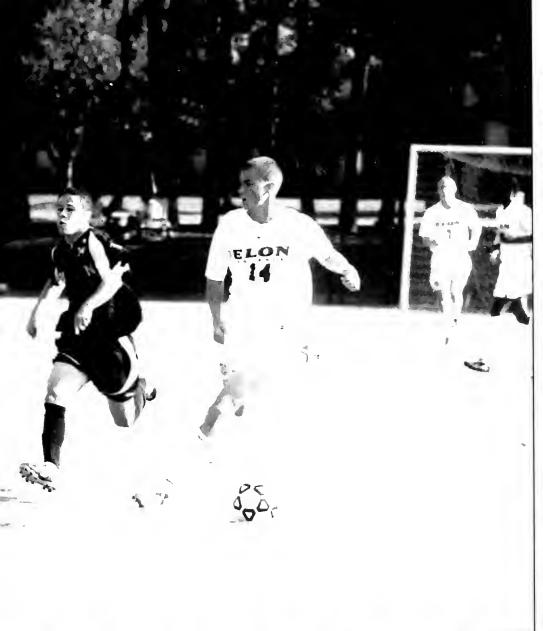
Head Coach, Mike Reilly, is proud of each of his players. They made some huge accomplishments this season.

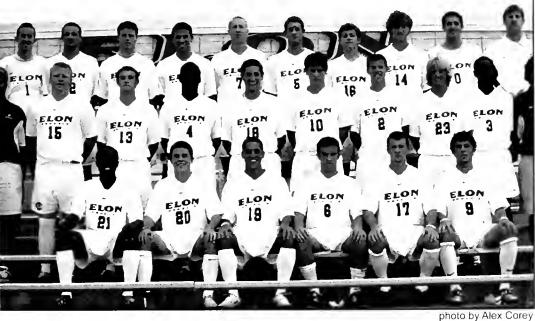
The team's ending season resulted in 4 wins and 11 losses. Overall the Men's soccer team had a good season.

Brett Paschall runs down the field to pass the ball. He successfully avoided the Furman opponent.

Fabyan Sax tries to head the ball past a Furman player. As a junior defender on the team, Sax was a key player this year.







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photo by Megan Donald Front Row (L-R): Dominique Price, Susan Shore, Jessica Clendenning, Danielle Simmons, Angela Carlberg, Emily Schmitt. Middle Row (L-R): Sabrinna Faulkner, Allison Barberi, Grace Ilevbare, Alana Black, Kelly Chencharik, Julia Hicks, Brittany Boda, Lindsay Gonzalez, Courtney Tomaini, Jessica Hayden, Katelyn Ealer, Rochelle Reid. Back Row (L-R): Julie McGowan, Brittany Dawson, Morgan Zech, Amy Sulser, Alice Turner, Tara Mulcahy, Jenny Pearce, Megan Atkinson.



BURNING RUBBER

by Lauren Sims

For the women's track and field team, this year was quite a successful one. The team traveled to different areas of North Carolina, competing in different relays and meets. They had an excellent season and many personal records were set. A lot of individuals broke school records as well.

In April, the team hosted the Elon Invitational, which a lot of fans were able to attend to support and cheer on the runners. This was the only regular season home

Amy Sulser leads a pack of runners during the mile. Amy was a valuable runner through the season.

competition and the only opportunity to show their fans how hard they had worked this season. The Elon Phoenix won eight out of nineteen titles during this meet.

Alice Turner set a record in the 400m hurdles, Angela Carlberg finished first in the shot put and the discus throw; Jessica Clendenning won the pole vault; Lindsay Gonzalez won the long jump; and Brittany Boda won the 100m hurdles. Overall, the Elon Invitational was a great success for all the athletes.

With another year complete and many accomplishments, the team finished with success and are proud of all they have done.



The pole vault was a popular event during Elon's track and field meets. It takes a lot of power and energy to bend the pole in order to make it over the bar.

EAGLES AND BIRDIES

by Tim Rink

"It was an up and down type of year for us," says Coach Bill Morningstar, now in his 31st year as men's golf coach, of the 2004-2005 season.

Despite an eighth place finish in the Southern Conference tournament, the men's golf team had successes at times.

The team won the GEICO Direct Invitational in March. They tied for second in two events, and took third in two others. Most impressively, the team finished in the top half of all but two of the tournament fields they were in.

Led by freshman Jimmy Lytle's 74.52 stroke per round average, the Phoenix beat 117 of the 166 teams that they competed with this season.

Lytle and junior Bennett Smith led the team in rounds played this year, each teeing off 31 times during the season. Seniors Keith Orlen and James Hockman were also strong this season with 75.14 and 75.35 stroke averages, respectively. Orlen and Lytle tied for first twice during the season, and Lytle finished second out of 64 golfers at Seascape Golf Course in Kitty Hawk in late October.

Lytle was also named as October's Southern Conference Athlete of the month.

Kristin Tremoulis gets ready to putt. Putting was a skill the entire golf team practiced frequently throughout the season.

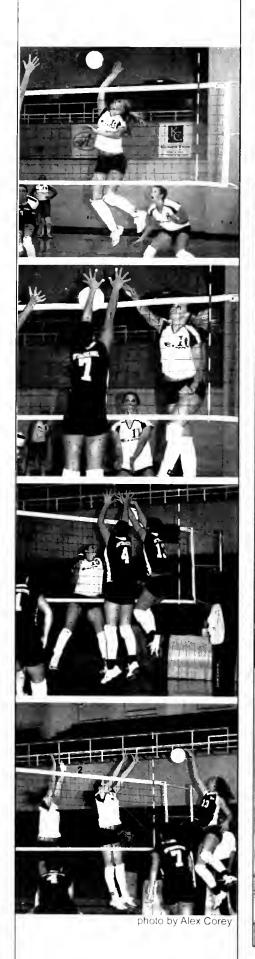
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(L-R): Emily Downing, Lindsay Reinhardt, Brooke Pickard, Kate Hart, Mary Kate Spear, Ashle Ruckert, Sarah Farley, Emily Lucci, Emily Hayes, Katie Newby, Melissa Melito, Juliena Gigo. Britany Westphal, and Natalie Moore.



SPIKE TO SCORE

by Nancy Whitman

The Phoenix Volleyball team started off a little slow, but surged pass challenges and ended their season strong with a six game winning streak. They also posted the most wins since moving to the Southern Conference.

Returning seniors included outside hitter Sarah Farley, defensive specialist MK Spear, outside hitter Emily Hayes and Katie Newby. Fresh newcomer, Emily Lucci proved very valuable being named October's Verizon Wireless' Athlete of the month.

Emily Hayes gets ready to spike the ball. Melissa Melito and MK Spear prepare to back her up.

At the start of the season, the Phoenix had an exciting game against UNC Ashville, winning it in five games. They also took matches to five games against Furman, Western Carolina, Eastern Tennessee, Chattanooga and High Point. The team swept UNC Greensboro in three games each time they played them.

The team proved to be a strong one, as they finished second in the division and played hard at the Southern Conference tournament in November. They posted many records and wins to finish off a successful season.



Two Elon players prepare to return the ball against North Carolina A&T. Elon won the game 3 to 1.

SWIFT

by Meredith Taylor

The air is cold and everyone can see their breath. The runners do a few strides to get their heart rates up. Not only are they worried about what they ate for breakfast or if their shoes are tied tightly enough, but also what their time and place will be for the race. Cross country requires intense concentration and focus throughout every race.

Elon's men's and women's cross country teams had very successful seasons this year. Head coach of both teams, Jackie Sgambati, is proud of all her athletes. With four seniors this year, good leadership, and great incoming freshmen, cross country had

something to be proud of. The men finished eighth in the Southern Conference Championships. This was a great improvement from their pre-season rank of tenth. The women also advanced to a finish of seventh from an original rank of tenth as well.

Cross country may seem like an individual's race, but everyone's place counts. In the end, Elon is proud to finish as a team. The Phoenix runners should be proud of how they finished off the season and they look forward to next year.

John Tumbleston leads the men's cross country team. Staying together throughout the races was one of Elon's most important strategies.

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CHEER TO HEAR

by Lauren Sims

The cheerleaders started off their season at Myrtle Beach just like the dance team. For a few weeks, they participated in a camp session which would have been longer if it weren't for the hurricane.

The cheerleading team grew this year as they added six new members, although they lost two veterans due to personal reasons. They began their season in August and have pulled off some extremely difficult and complex collegiate level stunts this year that they have not been able to do in past years.

Their coach Sandra Bays decided to stay with the cheerleading team after a hard decision about whether to continue her career. The team looks forward to working with the talented coach and what the future may bring.

This year they received positive responses from the administration, as well as tremendous support from the Elon community. The cheerleading team is in season from August until mid-March, as they train 4-6 days a week for seven months. Although it is intense mentally and physically, they love being able to bring school spirit and enthusiasm to Elon athletics.

The co-ed cheerleaders form a pyramid during their half-time show. The cheerleaders cheered the Phoenix on to beat Appalachian State 58 to 55 in the last ten seconds of the game.

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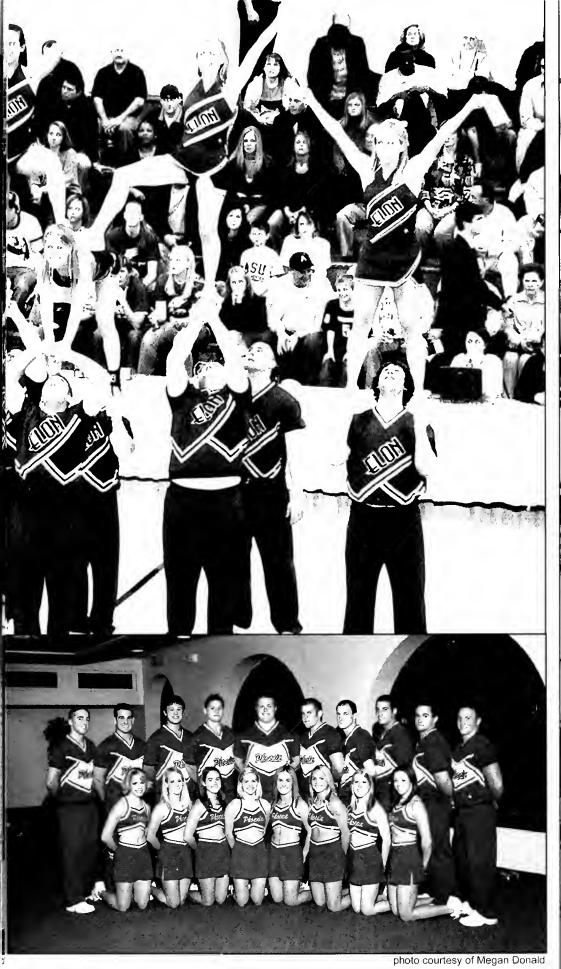


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All Female Cheerleading Team

Front Row (L-R): Laura Feller, Adrienne Coscia, Kim O'Neil, Erin Follett, Monique Simpson, Renee Evanetich.

Back Row (L-R): Ashley Brown, Caitlin Trapani, Kristin Smith, Kara Hawkins, Lauren Murphree, Joy Hartley.



o-ed Cheerleading Team

ront Row (L-R): Devon Cosenza, Danielle Ransdell, Karen Clancy, Melissa Taylor, Amber Adams, atheirne Colvard, Kadie Kersey, Kristin Souther.

Pack Row (L-R): Greg Davis, John Sirabella, Jason Williams, Brian Fries, Damon Duncan, Scott Hynn, Geoff Childs, Brent Henderly, Sean Deakins, Mike Merritt.



DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

by Lauren Sims

Elon's dance teams had a successful year cheering on the Phoenix. The Varsity Dance Team had two very strong teams: one that was designated to dance at the women's basketball games and another at the men's basketball games. This was the first year that the dance teams collaborated into one team during the football season in order to do the half-time show as one large group. In her last year at Elon, Head Coach Sandra Bays was able to guide the team through a positive season.

The dance teams also began their season in Myrtle Beach participating in a camp session for a few weeks like the cheerleaders

Their season ended at the men's basketball Southern Conference Tournament.

It was a rebuilding year for the JV Dance Team, but the newcomers brought strong new talent which allowed them to come together through all their diverse backgrounds and form a strong multidimensional team. Next year shall be just as successful for all the teams, as the new members become veterans and continue to bring life and energy to Elon students as they come together to support Elon athletics.

The four seniors stop to take a quick photo during senior night. Courtney Harris, Amber Crouch, Christine Fego, and Krissy Miller were all an asset to the dance team this year.

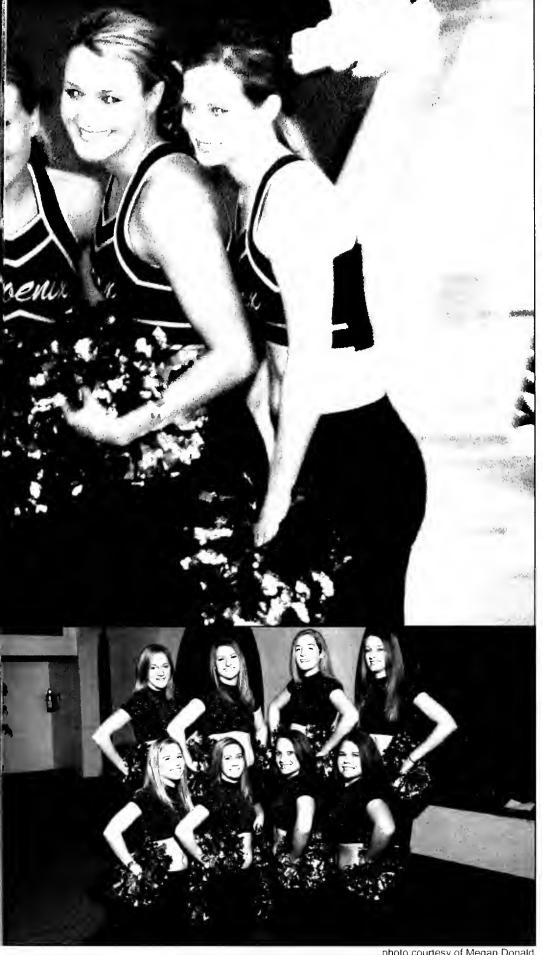
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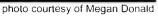
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Gold Dance Team

Front Row (L-R): Kristin McAbee, Courtney Harris, Carolyn Donnee, Christine Fego, Amber Crouch, Krissy Miller.

Back Row (L-R): Caitlin Domenech, Kristen Payne, Shannon Guerard, Elizabeth Hacker, Ashley Shelton, Amanda Jones, Danielle Gaquin.





Iroon Dance Team

ont Row (L-R): Katie Gallagher, Rachel Sparrow, Caroline Grier, Breanna Hart. ck Row (L-R): Kelli Fegers, Kristen Templin, Lauren Offord, Rachel Whidden.



NOTHIN' BUT NET

by Mike Demos

The Elon Phoenix Women's Basketball team 2004-2005 concluded their season with a tough 69-39 loss to the seventh seeded College of Charleston Cougars. While the 30-point loss in many ways summed up a very difficult season, the illusion that it may have created too many is not entirely true.

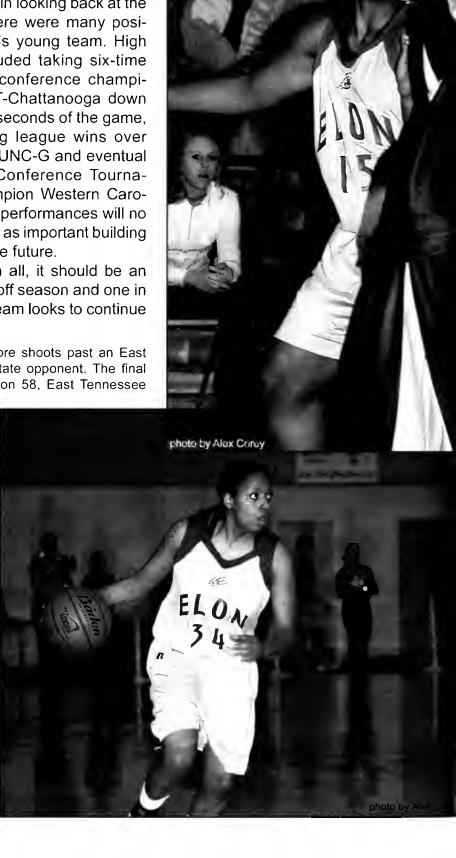
The fact is Coach Brenda Paul's squad was likely the youngest in America; whether you look at Division 1,2,3 NAIA or any other existing level of college basketball. This season the Phoenix trotted out nine freshmen on the court and they did take their lumps and growing pains along the way.

However in looking back at the season, there were many positives for this young team. High points included taking six-time defending conference championships UT-Chattanooga down to the final seconds of the game, and thrilling league wins over tough rival UNC-G and eventual Southern Conference Tournament Champion Western Carolina. These performances will no doubt serve as important building blocks to the future.

All in all, it should be an interesting off season and one in which the team looks to continue to improve.

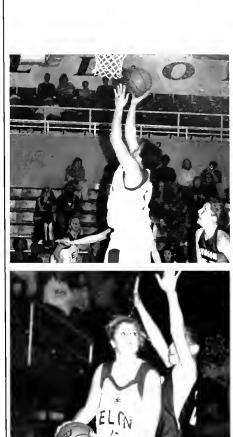
Kitara McMoore shoots past an East Tennessee State opponent. The final score was Elon 58, East Tennessee 80.

Nicole Allison dribbles the ball down the court against Wofford. The Phoenix played a great game winning 66 to 43.



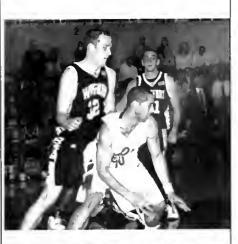


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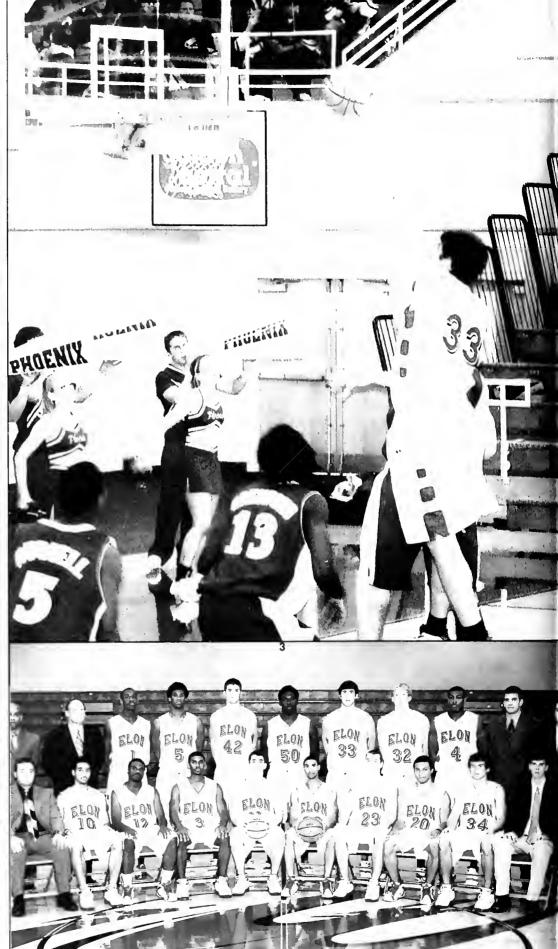


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THE SCREEN

by Colin Donohue

There was no trickery, no misdirection, just one of the more fundamental plays in the game of basketball: the screen. "That's something we run when the (play) clock is down to 10 (seconds)," said Elon sophomore Chris Chalko. "It's just a pick, and I pop out and try to get some space. That's something we run all the time, probably more than anything else we run."

In fact, Appalachian State knew the exact play the Elon Men's Basketball Team would

Colin Wyatt shoots and scores! Elon played a great game against Western Carolina but ended up losing 49 to 54.

run. But the play Elon has run dozens of times before still managed to hold up. It didn't matter that the fans in attendance knew what was coming. It didn't even matter that the Mountaineers knew what was going to transpire.

Chalko, with four jammed fingers and less than eight seconds left in the game, sprung free beyond the arc off a screen, slid to his left slightly, caught a pass from Steven Harvin that narrowly missed being intercepted and drilled a 3-pointer to give Elon a 58-55 win against Appalachian State April 12 in front of a sellout crowd of 1,561 in the team's last game of the season.

This article first appeared in the Pendulum.



photo courtesy of Felicia Massey

Brian Waters goes for a lay-up against Wofford. The Phoenix beat Wofford in a close game by eight points.

KEEPING PACE

by Emily Schmitt

The Elon indoor track team was under a new coaching staff this year, headed by DeAnne Davis Brooks, who led the team to a very successful school Several season. records were broken along with many athletes setting personal Leading the team records. were co-captains senior Jessica Hayden and junior Sabrinna Faulker.

Elon's wide variety of athletes allowed them to shine in many events this season. continued Carlberg Angela her success in the shot put while Jessica Clendenning and Susan Shore challenged their competition in the pole vault. Lindsay Gonzalez added depth

to the 4x400m relay and also the long jump. A strong competitor in the 400m run was sophomore Alice Turner who set a school record this year of 57.85 seconds. Tara Mulcahy, a middle distance runner, improved her mile time to 5:32.09, not far from the school record.

The level of competition was taken to new heights this year with the incoming freshman class who proved themselves from the start and never lost sight of the goals they planned to achieve.

Alice Turner leads the 100m. She set a school record of a time of 12.52 seconds at the Elon Invitational.

Jessica Clendenning prepares to land after she pole vaults. Jessica was a key part of the team this season.





TOP SPIN AND WIN

by Jessica Waugh

The Elon University tennis teams aggressively took the court to fight for the Phoenix this year. The men's team is coached by Michael Leonard, and assisted by Bob Owens. The women's team is coached by Elizabeth Perry.

The teams included a variety of athletes from Virginia, Sweden. Louisiana, Maine. England and Thailand.

In the fall, members of the men's team. Pramote Malasitt and Austin Fenn, won the University of South Carolina Invitational A-2 Doubles Flight. For the women, both Evin Prelec and Molly Cade went undefeated at the East Carolina Tournament, and Kelly Fleck

won the Doubles Flight at the **UNC-G Tournament.**

This spring, the men's and women's teams traveled throughout North and South Carolina, as well as Virginia and Georgia.

With eight victories so far, the women's team holds a standing of 8-11 and the men's record is 5-15. Up next the teams will travel to the Southern Conference Tournament.

The tennis teams were extremely fortunate to have such great coaches this season.

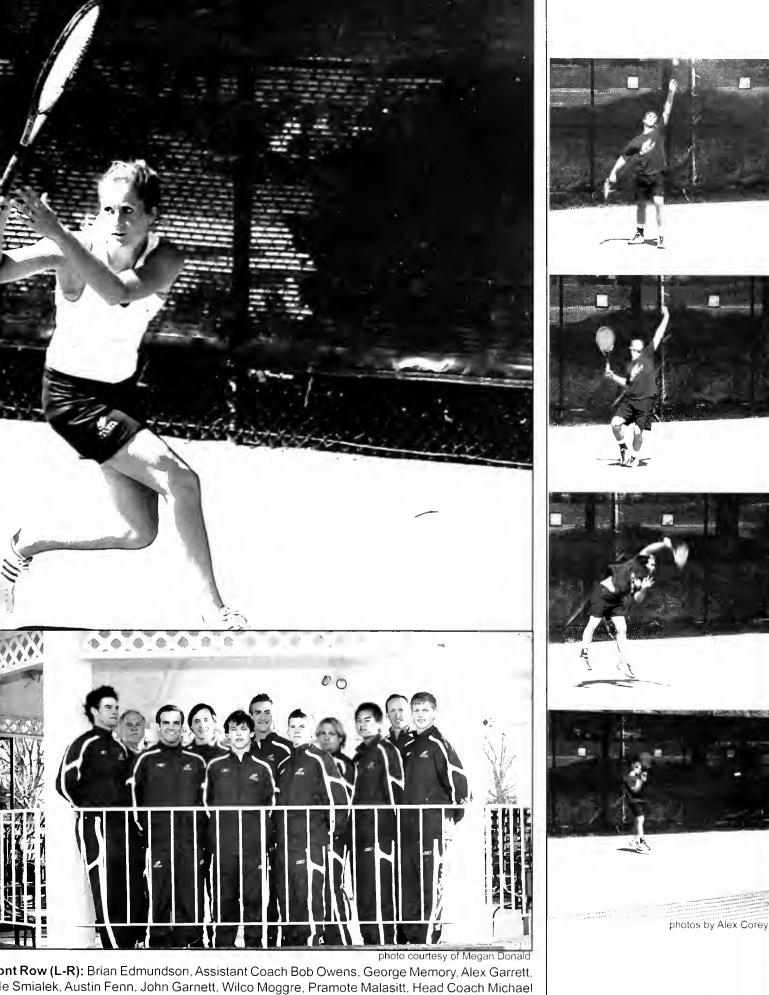
Molly Cade was a huge influence being one of the two seniors on the team along with Diana Pulupa.



photos by Alex Corey



Front Row (L-R): Evin Prelec, Melissa Holland, Elizabeth Kernodle, Kelly Fleck, Alli Benton, Diana Pulupa, Molly Cade, Katie Nicholson, Eva Spangenberg, and Head Coach Elizabeth Perry.



le Smialek, Austin Fenn, John Garnett, Wilco Moggre, Pramote Malasitt, Head Coach Micha onard, and Sebastian Bredberg.





photo by Alex Core

Front Row (L-R): Laurin Smith, Meredith Miley, Dani Concepcion, Paige Goss Middle Row (L-R): Athletic Trainer Sue Stevens, Debbie Zeigler, Nicole Ellis, Megan Borgaard, Jessica Swearengin, Erica Ayala, Sadie Ball, Student Athletic Trainer Steve Storch.

Back Row (L-R): Assistant Coach Stacey Lange, Samantha Schroeder, Carol Lilley, Natalie Layden, Casey Phillips. Meredith Gay. Tracey Dahlen, Whitney Meeks, Head Coach Patti Raduenz



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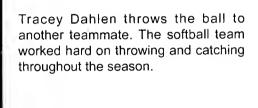
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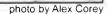
The softball team began the year young and inexperienced, with only four seniors on a team of 16 girls. Over the course of the year, the team saw many ups and downs, including a start of 7-4, but also a seven game losing streak. With big wins over Chattanooga, UNC-G, Georgia Southern and a sweep of NC State, the Phoenix were able to scrape their way to a 29-30 overall record and a 9-12 record in the conference during what could be thought of as a re-building year.

A player hits the ball and gets ready to run. Pitching the ball underhand in softball puts a different kind of speed on the ball.

The team was led by three All-Conference players. Senior outfielder Dani Concepcion and freshman utility player Debbie Zeigler both earned First Team All-Conference honors, and senior outfielder Megan Borgaard earned Second Team honors. Meredith Miley set a new school record for home runs in a season, hitting 11 during the 2005 campaign. Meredith Gay earned SoCon Pitcher of the Week honors as well.

The team hopes that with the young core of players already assembled they will be able to compete in the challenge for the conference title in the coming years.





BATTER UP

by Justin Hite

The Elon Phoenix baseball brought an array of offensive pressure and defensive excellence to the diamond of Latham Park. They were able to win big games over UNC-Chapel Hill and conference foes, Wofford and Davidson.

The season began with high expectations and a hopeful Southern Conference championship. However, soon after the start of the season, Grant Rembert, Pat Smith and Justin Weeks were hit hard with injuries. Key returnees Matt Stocco, Drew Davis and Evan Erickson knew they would need to step up and they did just that.

Senior second baseman Gary Morris was also named to

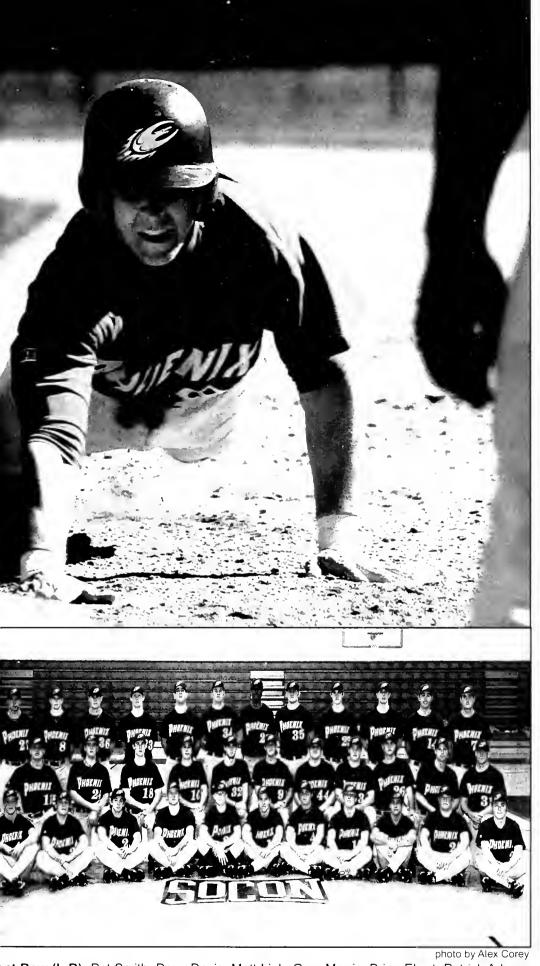
the All-Conference team. Since the start of the season, Morris has climbed the all-time lists in both hits and doubles. Davis was named to the watch list for the Johnny Bench award, which is given to the best defensive catcher, along with possible first round draft picks in the MLB draft. Prior to being injured, Grant Rembert received the NCBWA National Hitter of the Week in early February.

By May, the team's record was 28-19 and they were 15-9 in the Southern Conference.

Elon's baseball teammate slides to third base. The Phoenix played Furman and beat them in all three games.

Paul Bennett, a junior outfielder, focuses on hitting the ball. Bennett was a key player for the team this year.







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ddle Row (L-R): Kevin Regan, Ryan Radford, Chris Price, Matt Chastain, Kory Radford, Paul nett, Danny Miller, John Walker, Chris DeFago, George Blystone, Justin Bors.

ckRow (L-R): Grant Rembert, Matt Hill, Chad Tilley, Matt McSwain, Pedro Lopez, Justin Weeks, ris Bland, Chris Vasami, Lance Cole, Stuart Bost, Ryan Basham, Evan Erickson.



Mother and son embrace moments before he walks across the stage to receive his diploma. Parents eagerly waited at the side of the stage to snap a photo.

photo by Jennifer Heilman

You raise me up, so I can stand on mountains; You raise me up, to walk on stormy seas; I am strong, when I am on your shoulders; You raise me up...to all that I can be. -- Kim O'Neil, Senior Class President

Remember

Long Live Elon! President Leo M. Lambert bid farewell to the 115th graduating class on Saturday.

May 21st. The seniors returned to the oaks to receive their oak tree sapling, a great symbol of Elon. Students sat and reflected on their college years with their friends, parents and professors surrounding them. The Class of 2005 was the first class to cheer on the Phoenix instead of the Fighting Christians. They watched each other grow as the school grew with them. Graduation is a bittersweet time—finally getting to see what life has in store, but leaving the college years behind. President Lambert encouraged students to take the memory of Elon with them and to never forget the invaluable lessons they have learned. The Class of 2005 will spread out around the nation and the world, but they will always have a home in central North Carolina.

by Lisa Parker



photo by Felicia Massey



photo by Jennifer Heilman

President Leo M. Lambert A beautiful ice sculpture congratulates the Class commemorating Class of 2005 adorns Scott Plaza. Graduates and their families enjoyed Jordan Gym to process to a continental breakfast early Saturday morning.

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the world as symbols of light and knowledge

Graduates enter

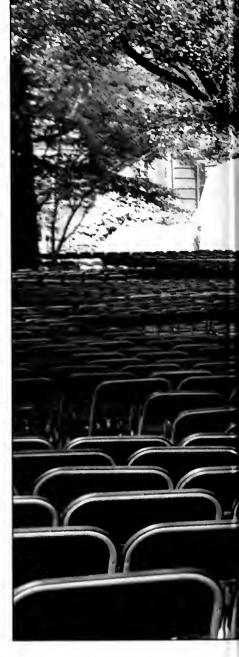
by Jennifer Heilman

115th Preparation for the Commencement exercises Under the Oaks began May 16th as workers were busy constructing the site. Workers constructed the stage and placed more than 10,000 chairs for the ceremony. Final touches were completed by May 18th and platform party practice took place later in the week.

With threatening thunderstorms Thursday evening, the Farewell Picnic for seniors and their families was moved from Lake Mary Nell to Harden Dining Hall. Guests began arriving well before 6 p.m. to feast on a menu of hamburgers, hotdogs and salads. Senior class

Seniors register at the entrance of Harden Dining Hall and receive their I.D. bracelets. The Farewell Picnic allowed seniors to socialize with one another and their families.

Although more than 10,000 chairs were placed for Commencement exercises on Saturday, many families and friends were left standing. Approximately 975 graduates received degrees.



president, Kim O'Neil, presented President Leo M. Lambert with a check for \$5,623 to go to the Senior Class Scholarship.

Baccalaureate services were held Friday afternoon in Koury Center. Rabbi David Sapperstein, director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism in Washington, D.C. gave the sermon.

Elon Fellows graduates were also recognized during "Leaders for the 21st Century" held Friday evening. Fellows were honored in McCrary Theatre.

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Rabbi David Sapperstein poses with senior graduates before Baccalaureate. Sapperstein encouraged graduates to take an active role in their communities.



photo by Felicia Massey

Commencement speaker Jeanne Swanner Robertson speaks to graduates before the ceremony. During her Commencement address, Robertson reminded students that they didn't end up with a prince for their graduation speaker, but a "queen."

Psychology graduate Ada Adele Arbuckle walks offstage with her diploma in hand. The excitement and anticipation of graduates could be seen in their smiles and laughter as they processed back to their seats.



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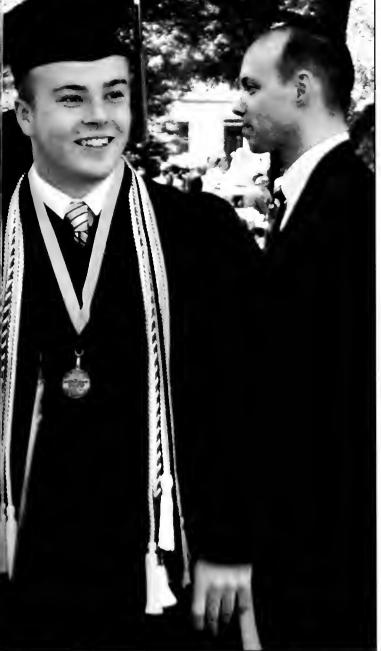


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Communications and Political Science graduate Dan Hanson smiles at his friends as he prepares to walk across stage. Family and friends with signs and noise makers could be heard cheering on graduates as they received their diploma.

Waiting to process with the university faculty, Communications professors Kelli Burns and Janna Anderson converse with one another. Senior class president Kimberly O'Neil thanked faculty for their challenges and their active role in the graduates' college careers.



photo by Jennifer Heilman

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After a long night cooled by summer thunderstorms, the sun rose over the horizon on Saturday, May 21st as the Class of 2005 prepared to bid farewell to Elon. By 9 a.m., the 975 graduates transformed Jordan Gym into a solid color of maroon as they relunctantly made their way to their seats and awaited a sneak preview of the Commencement speaker.

Students began to double-file out of the gym moments before 9:30 a.m. They followed the sun lit path to Under the Oaks where they would soon move their tassel to the right side of their cap as they received their degrees.

Assistant Chaplain Katharine Colussy-Estes opened the ceremony with a prayer, followed by the singing of the National Anthem and a Message of Appreciation from senior class president Kimberly O'Neil.

Commencement speaker Jeanne Swanner Robertson, an Elon trustee and professional speaker, delivered a humorous Commencement address. Robertson challenged graduates to remember one thing about her speech: "Make it a priority to find humor in your day...and you will reap the benefits."

Graduates then processed across the stage to receive their diploma from President Leo M. Lambert. The 115th Commencement exercises concluded with the Alma Mater led by John Robert Kernodle III and President Lambert's famous words---Long Live Elon!

Elon University



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Ralph Alfieri



Christine Allen



Jennifer Archer



Alex Ash



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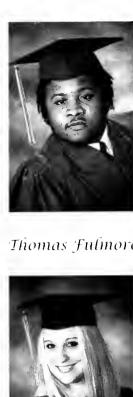
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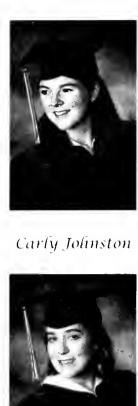
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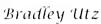
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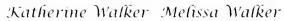
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Congratulations!

Julia

Our hearts are filled with pride as we watch you lead a Christ-centered life. We have enjoyed being a part of the "Elon Experience" with you. You are a joy and we can't wait to see what's coming next. May all your dreams come true.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Julia Smith



Now it's time to "dive" into the real world.

We love you!

Dad, Mom, Kim, Eric and Rachel

Kevin C. Norden



Valentina & Victoria

Congratulations! The best is yet to come.

Much Love, Mom and Dad

Valentina & Victoria DeMatteo



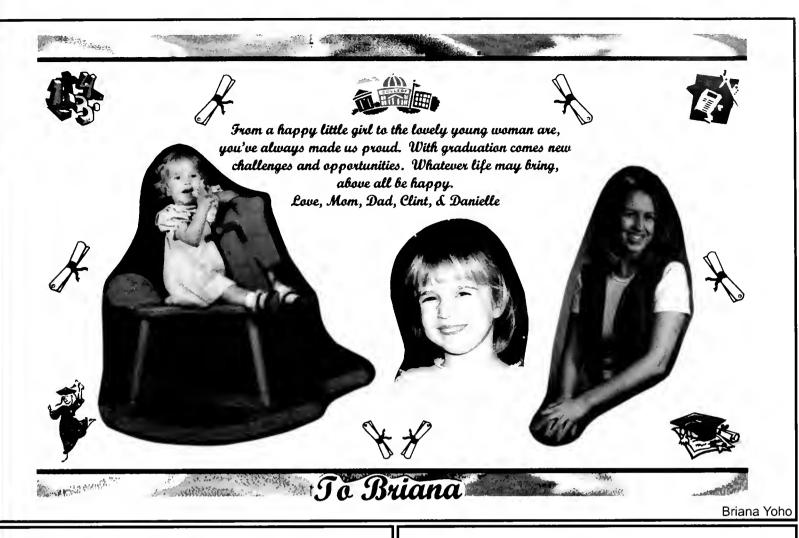
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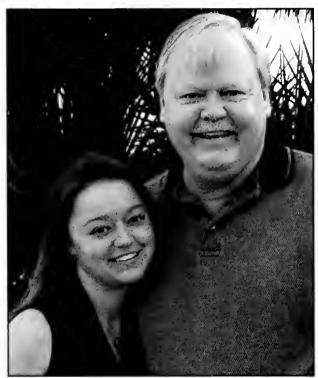
We are very proud of you. Continue to keep God first.

Love, Mom, Dad and Doug

Leigh Ann Halverson



CONGRATULATIONS BIRD!!!!



Love, Dad & Michelle

Christine Allen

To Our Dearest Daughter Nadine

We are proud of the compassionate, caring woman you have become and know that the very special qualities you possess, will influence the lives of everyone that crosses your path.



Ons liefde vir jou is sonder grense en ons wens jou baie geluk en voorspoed vir die toekoms!

Met al ons liefde.

Pappa, Mamma, Chane', Delwin & Lorine

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Nadine Jacobs

Melissa Gail Walker

Your ability to find goodness in everyone and everything endears you to all whose lives you touch. Your beautiful smile will capture the hearts of your students and the classroom will be your haven. We respect your intelligence and your drive to excel, but most of all, we admire your sensitivity. You are truly a gift to your family and the world around you

and the world around you.



THANK YOU FOR MAKING US PROUD!

DAD, MOM, MICHAEL, LISA & JOHN

"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!"



Melissa Walke

Kristen.

You have always strived for excellence, surveyed and chosen the road surpassing all expectations. We are so very proud of the wonderful adult you have matured into. Follow your dreams and your life will continue to be enriched! We will always be here for you, no matter where your journey takes you!

"Don't aim for success if you want it; just do what you love and believe in, and it will come naturally." David Frost

Love you forever, Mom and Dad



Kristen Shirley

Congratulations Kendall

You reached.

You believed.

You succeeded.

Now listen to your heart and follow your dreams.



We are proud of you! Love ya, Mom & Dad

Kendall Nicola



Dear Chrissy,

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you. Use your college education and your degree as a spring board to your dreams.

We love you,

Mom and Dad



JEFFREY MICHAEL HOUSTON



Jeff, we celebrate You...
A Joyful, Passionate, Loving Spirit
Who Blesses and Inspires us all!!!

Eternal Love,

Mom & Dad

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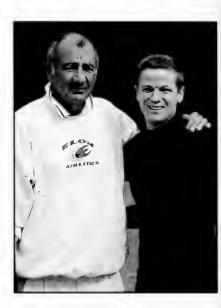
Dear Brett:

May your life be filled with special people.

We are very proud of you!

Love.

Mom, Dad and Ryan



Brett W

Dear Kara,

You made it!!! A college graduate and

maybe the best GK that Elon ever had. You always give everything you have in everything you do. You make us very proud. Keep reaching for the stars. Live. Laugh. Dream. Love. Be the Bear.

We love you, Mom → Dad

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Good Luck Jocelyn!

We hope your succeed in everything your reach for.
Thanks for all your hard work and keep taking pictures!

Love always, Phi Psi Cli Yearbook Staff



Jocelyn Maning

"Dream Big"

If there were ever a time to dare.

To make a difference To emberk on something worth doing It is now.

Not for any grand cause, necessarily -But for something that tugs at your ear Something that is worth your aspiration Something that is your dream.

> You owe it to yourself To make your days count. Have fun. Dig deep. Stretch.

Dream big.

Know, though, That things worth doing Seldom come easy, There will be times when you want to

> Pack it up and call it quits Those times tell you

Turp ground

That you are pushing yourself And that you are not afraid to learn by trying.

Persist.

Because with an idea. Determination and the right tools, You can do great things. Let your instincts, your intellect And let your heart guide you.

Trust.

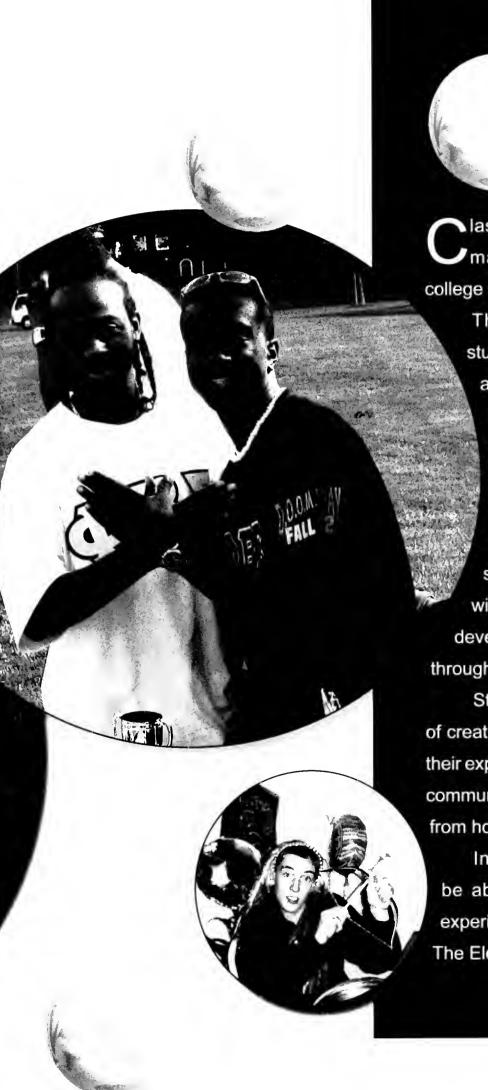
Believe in the incredible power Of the human mind Of doing something that makes a difference Of working hard Of laughing and hoping Of lasting friends Of all the things that will cross your path Next year

The start of something new Brings the hope of something great. Anything is possible There is only one you And you will pass this way but once.

Do it right.

-- Author Unknown





Classes, activities and relationships made a mark on each student's college experience.

Throughout the academic year, students grew as individuals mentally and spiritually and learned valuable life lessons to be taken with them beyond the classroom.

Organizations, athletic events and campus programs allowed students to break away from their studies and find a common thread with one another. Students thrived in developing their character and talents through these outlets.

Students also found the importance of creating memorable relationships during their experiences. Each individual within the community became another's family away from home.

In the future, each individual will be able to look back on their college experience and remember their place in The Elon Bubble.

by Jennifer Heilman

Colophon

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